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Jemayel seeks ways to avert civil war

BEIRUT (AP). — President Amin Jemayel launched a national reconciliation effort yesterday to avert a new civil war when the Israeli army withdrew from central Lebanon. Jemayel dispatched a committee of three cabinet ministers to Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon. The envoys discussed with opposition leaders of the recently proclaimed National Salvation Front preparations for a reconciliation conference, the state radio reported. Speaking for Salvation Front leaders after the conferences in the northern cities of Tripoli and Haiden, former prime minister Rashid Karami renewed the front's demand that the Lebanon-Israeli troop withdrawal pact be cancelled. Karami said in a statement the Jemayel government should not send the Lebanese army into the central Lebanese mountain regions before an agreement is reached with the Druze community in the region. Meanwhile, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt appeared to have taken a more responsive stand to Jemayel's reconciliation moves in a statement issued in Damascus Friday night. "We support serious and responsible efforts to initiate a national dialogue on national reconciliation that will end the Lebanese crisis," Jumblatt said without mentioning Jemayel by name.

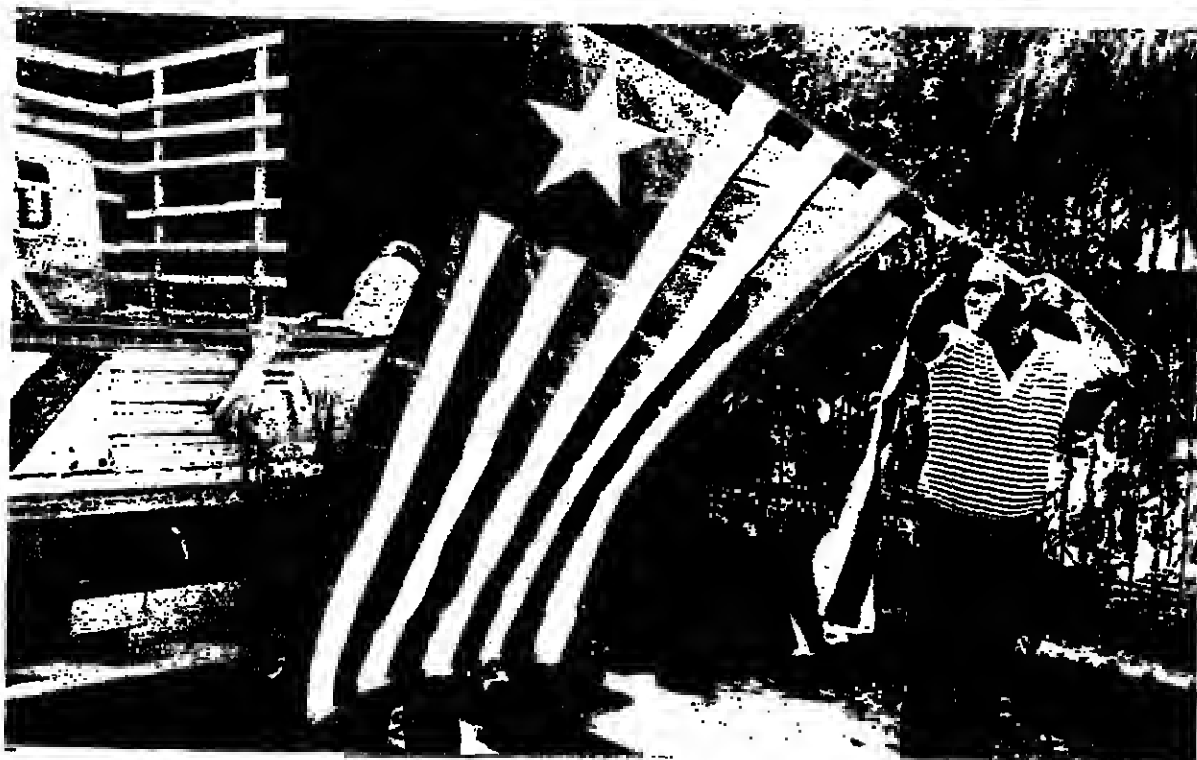
Officials in Beirut say Saudi Arabia and Jordan are trying to help reconcile Jumblatt with Jemayel, and in this context Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Faisal visited Jordan yesterday to coordinate the two nations' reconciliation effort. In related news, a car bomb exploded Friday near a hospital and the offices of a militia leader in Tripoli. State and privately owned radio stations said one person was killed when a white Mercedes rigged with 40 kilograms of explosives went off about 20 metres from the hospital and the three-storey headquarters of Firook Moukaddam's "24 October Movement" which supports the government of Jemayel. And in Beirut, U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman said yesterday there were no plans to send U.S. Marines into Lebanon's Shouf Mountains or expand their peacekeeping role in the Beirut area following Israel's anticipated partial withdrawal.

"There is currently no serious consideration being given to expanding the marines' mission," Lehman told reporters after a day-long visit to Beirut and the marine contingent of the Multi-National Force.

U.S. says Israel committed to total withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — On the eve of Israel's redeployment of forces in central Lebanon, the Reagan administration has declared publicly that it expects Israel's partial withdrawal to be only the first phase of a complete pullback. In a special statement issued by the White House on Friday, the administration tried to assure Lebanon that Israel does not intend to participate in a permanent partition of Lebanon. "In recent weeks," said the statement read in Santa Barbara, California, by presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, "some have questioned the motives, and we have been asked to clarify them."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Workers at the Foreign Ministry get the Liberian flag ready in preparation for tomorrow's visit to Jerusalem of President Samuel Doe. (Scoop 80)

More African states seen resuming ties

Jerusalem Post Staff
Tomorrow's visit to Jerusalem of Liberian President Samuel Doe comes as the result of intensive Israeli contacts with a number of African states which are expected to announce their resumption of diplomatic ties with Israel in the near future. Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that among these countries are the Ivory Coast and Togo. Doe is coming with a large party including six members of his cabinet. His visit was announced officially on Friday in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and Jerusalem, only days after Liberia announced its resumption of ties with Israel.

Diplomatic sources added that of late many Israeli companies have started projects in several African countries. A number of African countries have invited Israeli experts to advise them in agriculture. Doe's visit is the first by an African head of state in Jerusalem since African states broke off relations in 1973, following the Yom Kippur War.

Yeshiva students blamed in J'lem vandalism

By ROBERT ROSENBERG and MICHAEL ELIAN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

"Several automobiles belonging to secular residents of Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi neighbourhood were vandalized this weekend, and the owners believe that newly observant Jews from a nearby yeshiva may be responsible.

The neighbourhood has recently witnessed a number of incidents involving religious Jews vandalizing secular property, apparently in retaliation for Sabbath desecration. No complaints have been made to the police, said one resident, "because we've given up hope that they'll be able to do anything."

The yeshiva, at 40 Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, is called Hifkadati Shomrim ("I have placed guards"). Since its establishment about three months ago, there have been incidents of secular-religious conflict in what was once a neighbourhood termed by City Hall "a model" of secular-religious cooperation. The neighbourhood is sandwiched between the ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods of northern Jerusalem, and largely secular Ramat Eschikol. "It's useless to call the police," said one neighbour of the yeshiva whose car was vandalized twice in the last two months. On Saturday morning two tyres on his car were slashed.

Five cars, all belonging to secular residents, were vandalized this weekend, including one taxi, which had its windows smashed and tyres slashed. When the driver went to the Old City to have his tyres repaired he got involved in a fistfight with religious Jews at Mandelbaum Gate because he had had to drive through a Sabbath barrier.

Cars belonging to religious families, which were parked beside the vandalized cars, were left untouched. Longtime religious residents of the neighbourhood approached the victimized secular residents, expressing outrage and shock over the vandalism. But secular residents, requesting anonymity for fear of further retribution from vandals, told *The Jerusalem Post* that they fear that "eventually, one of the victimized seculars will take his own revenge."

A large section of Rehov Shmuel Hanavi is shut on Sabbath. "Without a complaint," said a police spokesman, "we can't do anything." But residents say "We complained the first time it happened and nothing seemed to be done."

According to a neighbour of the Hifkadati Shomrim yeshiva, the yeshiva students have moved into a residential flat in the apartment block. "And when they saw our problems (yesterday morning), they sat outside, laughing at us," he said.

Gunman kills PLO figure in Athens highway attack

ATHENS (AP). — Police set a dragnet around the Greek capital yesterday in a hunt for the killers of a senior Palestine Liberation Organization official gunned down in his car on a seaside highway, but said "they most likely already have left Greece." Lt. Col. Mamoun Muraish, 39, who was posing in Greece as a Moroccan shipowner, was fatally shot by a passenger on a motorcycle as he was driving to his office in the Athens port of Piraeus yesterday morning. His Palestinian driver and four-year-old son were hospitalized with superficial gunshot wounds, police said.

The PLO diplomatic office in Athens issued a statement accusing Israeli secret agents of carrying out the shooting. Meanwhile, in Beirut, a military tribunal on Friday sentenced a Palestinian terrorist to death after finding him guilty of an attempted assassination of the Lebanese army intelligence chief in Southern Lebanon 16 months ago. The death sentence for Mohammed Abdul-Karim Mousa, 26, a member of George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was handed down in a public session. It needs President Amin Jemayel's endorsement before it can be carried out.

Crowd scrambles for money in street

OAKLAND, California (Reuters). — Crowds of excited people made off with their pockets full of money after sacks of dollars fell from an armoured truck during the rush hour here yesterday. Eyewitnesses said that people left buses, cars and nearby offices to partake of the loot. They said that when the armoured truck stopped for a red light, its back doors popped open and the sacks dropped onto the pavement. The driver of the truck failed to notice, and when the light turned green, he drove off. "It was a real madhouse here for a couple of minutes," one person said. One man who salvaged a sack with banknotes and brought it to a nearby bank received a letter of thanks and a bouquet of flowers. A spokesman for the security company responsible for transporting the money refused to disclose how much was lost.

MOSHAVIM IN CRISIS/Yosef Goell

Sons of founders leave 'Ashkenazi' and 'Sephardi' moshavim

IN RECENT years the atmosphere in Israel has been such that problems can be categorized as serious or not by the penchant of some politicians to make capital out of the serious ones by insinuating the ethnic issue. By this criterion the crisis of the moshavim is indeed a serious one. It took only a day or two following the outcry over the orders of arrest for non-payment of debts issued against some of the settlers of Moshav Noga in the Lachish Region, for the regional secretary of the moshavim there to come out with the familiar inflammatory statement "dofkim et hashkharim" (they're shafting the coloureds). The truth of the matter is that the vast majority of the 40 or so moshavim that are in serious financial trouble due to the crisis in farming are largely populated by settlers from the Moslem countries. The fact, however, that many of the individual moshavim in the very same problematic moshavim are doing well, and that the crisis of

those who are not derives largely from a measure of their own financial irresponsibility in the use of loans distributed with such an open hand by governments in the 1970s for the building of hothouses, would seem to put the lie to that charge. The ethnic issue, however, is an ever-present one in any discussion of moshavim. The moshav as a novel cooperative form of settlement was established in the 1920's by the same sort of East European pioneering idealists and ideologues who established the collective kibbutzim, but who grew to oppose the excessive collectivism of that earlier form. The belief was that a mixture of cooperativism with individual initiative would prove more attractive to the tens of thousands of families it was hoped would be drawn to work the soil in the emerging Jewish nation. About 60 such moshavim were settled by the time the State of Israel was established in 1948. These are the veteran moshavim — populated nearly entirely by olim

The ethnic, sociological and economic aspects of the problems of moshav settlements are considered in the second of a series of articles. from East Europe, and today by their sons. The moshav movement divides its moshavim into veteran and new settlements according to that threshold year, but in reality the division is three-fold, with 1967 being another such year. The 180 moshavim set up during the 1948-1967 period are mostly populated by olim from the Moslem countries, and most of those in the Lachish region belong to that category. The moshavim set up after 1967 are categorized differently, mainly because they were established by settlers — many of them sons of veteran moshavim of both types — and by people leaving kibbutzim — voluntarily. The emphasis on the voluntary nature of the motivation in these recent farm settlements — the ones

set up in the recently evacuated Yamit region, in the Jordan Rift Valley and in the Golan, is meant to differentiate them from the middle category, most of whose settlers were plucked down on the land coming directly from the boat or plane, without being asked about anything so superfluous as their desires. The settlement of the Lachish region in the mid-1950s was seen by the planners and politicians as the apotheosis of the Zionist goal of settling rootless Jewish immigrants on the soil of the ancestral homeland. In the recent weeks of discussion and reporting on the crisis in those very moshavim it was recalled that the noted American anthropologist, the late Margaret Mead, upon visiting the moshavim in Lachish in the 1950s settled by recent immigrants from Kurdistan, predicted categorically that "it would be impossible to turn the new moshavim from the Mountains of Kurdistan into a success story." The efforts of the settlements

planners, who worked under settlement czar and later minister of finance, Levi Eshkol, and headed by Lova Eliav, were bent on disproving that dour prediction. Many observers have since marvelled at the "miracle" by which Jewish immigrants from the Moslem countries were turned into moshav farmers. The truth of the matter is that the true "miracle" was accomplished in turning the city and urban Jews of Eastern Europe into such farmers, for they had never engaged in farming, as opposed to many of the immigrants from such places as Kurdistan and other countries in the Arab world, who had. The veteran "Ashkenazi" moshavim became success stories only in the post-state period when the farms had been taken over by a second generation of successors. The second generation began to take over and come into their own in the newer "Sephardi" moshavim only in the 1970s and at

(Continued on Page 3)

Aridor expected to win the day in fierce fight

Finance minister at loggerheads with Begin and Liberals

By AARON SITTING
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Senior Treasury sources said last night they were certain Finance Minister Yoram Aridor would not resign today despite growing friction between him and Prime Minister Menachem Begin on one hand and with cabinet ministers of the Liberal Party on the other. "It looks as if Aridor will get what he wants," one of his close associates told economic reporters. "That means a \$555,255 million savings package made up of cuts in government spending combined with new revenues to be raised from the public."

Nevertheless, there was an air of displeasure at the Treasury over the refusal of the Ministerial Economic Committee, as well as the cabinet, to rescind the income tax easement granted to early retirees from the regular army and from senior positions in the Civil Service.

Under current regulations, 35 per cent of the pension that these people receive are tax deductible. Since these retirees are frequently in their mid-forties, almost all of them take on full-time jobs upon retirement, or enter the world of business or politics. As a result, their omnibus incomes have become a target for the tax authorities.

However, the economic ministers have apparently been persuaded by senior military officers — both active and retired — that upsetting IDF retirees' tax benefits could dissuade promising young soldiers from choosing an army career, and the result would be a weakening of the country's security.

Today's cabinet meeting will probably be devoted mainly to the economic theme, with the latest "offerings" from the Ministerial Economic Committee being a shaving of 1 per cent from all ministry budgets over and above the specific cuts previously ordained, and introduction of a tax on bank cheque account transactions.

The former move, according to

Treasury executives, would net the state's coffers approximately IS7b. The bank cheque volume tax — at three-tenths of a per cent of a cheque's face amount — should bring in IS10b. annually, they believe.

It appeared last night that one or the other of these two proposals will fall by the wayside at today's cabinet meeting. The Liberal Party ministers have all come out strongly against the bank cheque account tax.

What is more, Bank of Israel spokesmen, including Governor Moshe Mandelbaum, have warned that individuals and business firms would soon find ways of eluding such a tax. The tax, they added, would not only be a blow to the banking system's profitability but would also lead to creation of an extra-legal payment and debt-clearing system.

At the insistence of Begin, the cabinet is also expected to turn down again the idea of ending the maternity grant mothers receive from the National Insurance Institute upon the birth of a child. Kept to the cost-of-living, that grant currently is IS5,600.

Over the weekend — following the return from abroad of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer — the economic ministers scaled down their proposed IS5.5b. cut from his ministry's budget, to IS4.6b. It would result from a one-billion-shekel reduction in the ministry's current operating expenditures, a IS1.6b. slash from the ministry's grants to local authorities for development purposes such as school construction and the raising of IS2b. from a so-called "school use charge."

Instead of imposing this new levy — IS400 monthly — on each student, it would apply only to each family, regardless of the number of children enrolled in school. Approximately 150,000 low-income families are expected to be exempt from this charge.

Last night, Hammer — who will fight the cuts in the cabinet — was meeting with teachers' groups in an

attempt to head off labour disputes that could erupt over the cutbacks in instruction hours demanded by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Also last night, executives of the country's universities were consulting among themselves over the committee's insistence on cutting their budgets by 10 per cent. The university heads said they would seek a meeting with Begin before the cabinet takes up this demand.

On Friday, Aridor met with a delegation of local authority leaders accompanied by Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Ministry of Interior. It was agreed that IS1.3b. would be cut from the allocations the Interior Ministry gives to local authorities. (The Treasury had asked for a reduction of IS1.5b.)

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy admitted yesterday that there is debate within the government on whether "the right economics" was really right.

In an interview on Kol Yisrael's Weekly Newsreel, he suggested there is no need for the cabinet to appear to the public as "supemen who never change."

The proposed economic measures will not seriously change the behaviour of the economy, or the standard of living of the individual, but will put the brake on certain processes and will thus stop further deterioration.

Asked about Aridor's threatened resignation, which he (Levy) was instrumental in preventing last week, the deputy prime minister said nobody is irreplaceable but added that he did not want to see Aridor resign.

"Collegiality, and the collective responsibility we all share as members of the cabinet, were factors in the way I felt about it," he said. "I think we all owe Aridor our backing. I give a minister full credit for knowing what he is doing in his own field. Everyone loves their own policies, of course, and thinks they are right, but whether an economic programme is 'the right economics' depends on its results."

Three more traffic fatalities

The carnage on the roads continued with the death of a 49-year-old man near Nahariya on Friday night when he was thrown from his car when it was hit by a truck. On Saturday, two girls aged two and four were killed by a reversing truck near their home in Khan Yunis. In the past week 12 people have been killed, 80 injured severely and 155 lightly injured. The number of accidents has risen by 7.6 per cent this year. There have been 7,997 accidents so far this year compared with 7,435 in the same period last year. This year has also seen an in-

crease in the number of deaths — 229 compared with 212 last year. The number of people severely injured increased by 10.4 per cent — 2,034 compared with 1,843. The number of lightly injured rose by 5.6 per cent — 6,151 compared with 5,823.

In other accidents, a five-year-old boy was injured severely on Thursday when he was hit by a car near Kfar Kalansawa. Also on Thursday, a Petah Tikva woman was injured severely when her car overturned. On Saturday, three members of Kibbutz Nir David were injured when their minibus collided with a

car near Wadi Malik. Transport Ministry officials have announced free vehicle inspections to be carried out Mondays and Tuesdays until September 6 in Tel Aviv and Haifa. The inspections will begin later in Jerusalem and Kiryat Shmona.

In Tel Aviv the inspections will be done on the east side of the Bloomfield Stadium parking lot and the fairground near Yarkon Park. In Haifa the inspections will be carried out in the supermarket parking lot in Kiryat Eliezer near the stadium. (Itim)

3,000 Libyan troops poised to strike, Chad chief says

N'DJAMENA (AP). — Chadian President Hissene Habre and his closest African ally, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaïre, warned yesterday that more than 3,000 Libyan troops were poised in northern Chad for a new offensive "within a few hours or days." Mobutu flew to N'Djamena for a two-hour visit to confer with Habre and inspect some of the 2,500 Zaïrean paratroops deployed to back Habre against the Libyan incursion. In a joint statement, the two leaders said, "Libya is building up a massive force to try a new push

south of Faya-Largeau. There is no doubt that within a few hours or days there will be new developments in the war."

The communique described the week-long undeclared truce following the capture of the northern outpost of Faya-Largeau on August 10, as "a tactical calm" which should mislead no one.

Western military sources, insisting on anonymity, agreed that the Libyans were steadily pouring men and supplies into the northern desert. They estimated nearly 3,500 Libyan regular troops may now be deployed in Faya-Largeau and Li-

byan bases spread across the desert. But the sources said they had no indication from intelligence or other sources that a new Libyan attack across the French-held defensive line on the 15th parallel may be imminent.

On the contrary, these sources said there were indications that the Libyan forces were carefully avoiding contact with the nearly 2,000 French paratroops who are manning the line. The Zaïrean troops have been posted at strongpoints on the Chad government's defensive line along the 15th parallel, backing up the

French task force deployed along the 640km. defensive line with an array of heavy arms intended to deter any further advance by the Libyan forces.

A squadron of French Mirage-F1 fighter-bombers and Jaguar ground support planes was expected at N'Djamena's air base this week to join the Zaïrean planes in protecting the capital.

French Defence Minister Charles Hernu and other officials have made clear they expect the presence of the powerful French force in Chad will ensure that no more fighting takes place.

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AMSTERDAM	12	20	20	Clear
BRUSSELS	12	20	20	Clear
BUENOS AIRES	4	25	12	Clear
CHICAGO	11	21	27	Clear
COPENHAGEN	14	22	31	Clear
FRANKFURT	16	21	30	Clear
GVA	15	22	20	Clear
HLSINKI	16	27	15	Cloudy
HONG KONG	20	29	31	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	7	45	18	Clear
LISBON	18	27	15	Cloudy
LONDON	18	24	24	Cloudy
MALAGA	17	28	22	Clear
MONTREAL	16	24	20	Clear
MUNICH	18	24	20	Clear
NEW YORK	23	23	30	Clear
OSLO	14	20	27	Cloudy
PARIS	16	21	20	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	21	31	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	18	21	31	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	14	27	20	Clear
TOKYO	22	22	20	Clear
TORONTO	18	24	20	Clear
WUHAN	18	21	22	Clear
ZURICH	18	21	27	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	35	18-28
Haifa	46	17-26
Nabatsya	—	30-30
Salad	49	16-26
Haifa Port	65	25-29
Tiberias	37	22-33
Nazareth	—	19-28
Afula	47	30-29
Shimon	47	20-28
Tel Aviv	55	21-29
B-G Airport	52	21-30
Jericho	40	21-35
Gaza	64	22-28
Beer-Sheva	39	20-30
Eilat	23	25-37

Burg to U.S.: Tell more on Barbie

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, here on a private visit, said on Friday the U.S. "owes the world a more ample explanation" of the U.S. Army's protection of Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie following World War II.

The White House on Tuesday said a five-month Justice Department investigation showed Barbie worked for U.S. Army intelligence from 1947 to 1950. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Ronald Reagan apologized to France for protecting Barbie.

Barbie, known as "the butcher of Lyon," was extradited by Bolivia to France last February to face charges in the deaths and deportations of thousands of Jews.

Burg, who said he would meet with leaders of Jewish organizations here and in other South American countries during his tour, told journalists at Ezeiza International Airport upon arrival that the U.S. said to Barbie was "worrisome news."

The minister said he had no plans to meet with Argentine government officials.

Schindler to take part in civil rights event

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will deliver the closing benediction at ceremonies on Saturday here marking the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's march on Washington.

Schindler, who heads the congregational arm of Reform Judaism in the U.S., said he accepted the honor "because we Jews are committed to the struggle for civil rights and the spirit of coalition and cooperation forged by Dr. King."

He said he had accepted the invitation after receiving assurances from march leaders that they would disavow any anti-Israel or anti-Semitic act or statement made during the event.

Two men drown

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Two men drowned in separate bathing accidents off the Hahonim beach south of here yesterday, police reported.

The body of David Assulin, 27, of Kadima village, was discovered about noon. He had apparently gone for a midnight swim and was swept out to sea. The police spokeswoman said the area is a popular spot for midnight bathing.

Less than an hour after Assulin's body was found, the body of Ya'acov Twito was spotted floating in the sea. Efforts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful.

VISAS. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg, acting on a recommendation of the Tourism Ministry, agreed to exempt Spanish citizens visiting Israel from having to obtain entry visas abroad. The arrangement will be in effect for six months.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

McFarlane seeking orderly redeployment

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane is completing arrangements to assure cooperation between Israel and Lebanon during the Israeli Defence Forces' redeployment, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said over the weekend.

They added that McFarlane is also doing all he can to convince the Lebanese that the redeployment does not mean that Israel intends to hold on to their country south of the Awali River.

The sources said that McFarlane, during talks in Jerusalem on Friday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, was more optimistic than in the past about the possibility of a troop withdrawal arrangement with Syria.

McFarlane is said to be devoting much time and energy to the effort to reconcile Christian and Druze elements in Lebanon's Shouf Mountains before the IDF withdrawal from the area. He is doing so although he understands that Israel is determined to carry out the redeployment in any event.

McFarlane also discussed with Israeli officials possible ways to convince the Lebanese that the IDF redeployment does not mean partition of Lebanon. So far, Lebanese

officials have been sceptical about repeated Israeli statements that the redeployment is only a first stage in the eventual total evacuation of Southern Lebanon by the IDF, following or simultaneous with Syrian withdrawal.

No concrete proposals on how to convince the Lebanese on this score came out of Friday's talks, the sources said.

Also discussed on Friday were the efforts of McFarlane's colleague, Richard Fairbanks, to further the American dialogue with President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

At today's cabinet session, Shamir is to report on the discussions with Fairbanks and on his own talks with Rumanian leaders in Bucharest last week.

'IDF will reveal redeployment plans'

The plan of the Israel Defence Forces redeployment to the Awali River in Lebanon will be made known "in good time to all those involved," the army spokesman said last night.

He was responding to an Israel TV report that quoted Lebanese sources as saying that the redeployment was set to start in several hours and would be completed in 12 hours.

U.S. envoy meets Egyptian leaders

ALEXANDRIA (AP). — U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane opened talks with Egyptian leaders yesterday on his quest for foreign troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

McFarlane, who arrived from Israel on Friday, conferred with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali for 70 minutes.

The envoy declined all comment afterward, but earlier said he had come to President Ronald Reagan's request to consult with President Hosni Mubarak and his advisers on "how we can advance our common interests in furthering the peace process as well as our near-term objectives of restoring Lebanese

sovereignty throughout the country. I have come to seek the benefit of President Mubarak's advice and counsel."

All told reporters that McFarlane "reported on the results of his tour" of Middle East countries to seek agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon. "I explained Egypt's viewpoint regarding his mission and stressed the need for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon in accordance with a timetable."

McFarlane is to see Mubarak in Cairo, today before flying to Lebanon.

TOTAL WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page One)

derlying this withdrawal by Israel, saying that it presages a permanent partition of Lebanon. We are convinced that the Israeli government is committed to the full withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon."

The White House called upon the governments of Israel and Lebanon to "coordinate the smooth and orderly return of responsibility" in the Aley-Shouf areas.

The statement said special negotiators Robert McFarlane and Richard Fairbanks, after extensive talks in the region, have reached "several conclusions."

The "first and foremost" conclusion, the statement said "is the solid foundation of support in the Arab world and Israel for the principles of full withdrawal and full authority for the Lebanese government." But it also noted the "enormity of the

task" facing the Lebanese government in attempting to "strengthen the consensus" among the warring factions in Lebanon. Ending the strife among them is "essential to the reconstruction and revitalization of the Lebanese economy and the establishment of political stability," the statement said.

Asked about the conclusions of McFarlane and Fairbanks about the prospects of Syrian or PLO forces withdrawal from Lebanon, Speakes had this to say: "I cannot give you any report of progress on that subject."

EXAMS. — Officials of the Education Ministry last week completed grading matriculation exams administered in June and July. Pupils' notebooks will be returned to their schools early next month.

'Zionists control U.S. news media'

Jerusalem Post Staff

A claim of Zionist control of the U.S. news media is made in a book published in Moscow, reports the Institute of Jewish Affairs (IJA) in London which has obtained a copy of the 355-page publication.

The *Truth Against Demagogy and Lies*, published in Russia, is a collection of articles condemning "imperialism and its ideological sabotage."

Dr Howard Spier, research officer at the IJA, the research arm of the World Jewish Congress, says, "Zionism is attacked in the book by V. Gan in an article entitled *How The Tail Wags the Dog*."

Gan writes that it has been "authentically established" that the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, the newspaper chain of Samuel Newhouse,

the magazines *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Vogue*, and *Glamour*, and the TV companies CBS, NBC and ABC are "in one degree or another under the direct control, or at least influence, of the Zionists."

Says Spier: "Gan then turns his attention to local U.S. newspapers, magazines and radio and TV stations throughout the country. He claims that hundreds of them 'have got entangled in the nets of the Zionists'."

Zionist control of the U.S. media, Gan writes, has created "a false chauvinistic conception of Israel as 'a bulwark of Western civilization and the free world and a small oasis of progress in the Middle East.'"

Spier points out that this allegation is firmly in line with Soviet policy, which frequently exaggerates the influence of the Jewish lobby in the U.S.

Committee urges changes in Ramle Prison senior staff

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lax security precautions, low morale among warders and the loosening of discipline at Gamle Prison make it imperative to change the prison's senior staff, says the Interior Ministry committee appointed to probe the revolt at the prison six weeks ago.

The committee's recommendations were approved Thursday by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who instructed the Prison Commission to implement them. The committee completed the report some four

weeks ago, but it has been kept in Burg's safe and Gamle Prison directors and senior staff were not advised of its findings.

During the prisoners' revolt on June 2, two warders were taken hostage by prisoners and released only after six hours. One warder was lightly injured by an improvised knife held to his throat.

The Ramle Prison commander at the time of the report, David Perry, has since resigned.

Reliable sources said the lax discipline, control and security regulations in Ramle and in other Israeli prisons are a result of Commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer's "liberal" policy.

The sources said cases of prisoners assaulting warders, and cases of warders and their family members' lives being threatened have become prevalent. They complained that the commissioner's policy of not punishing prisoners caused low morale and lack of motivation among warders and senior staff.

Wertheimer is on a month's study tour in the U.S., and has not seen the report.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin meets on Friday with special U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane. Facing the camera are, from left, U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

'Most expensive arms deal' for 75 F-16s

Post Defence Reporter

Israel and the U.S. on Friday signed a contract providing for the purchase of 75 F-16 jets. The first will arrive in three years and the last in 1989.

The planes are part of an order for 150 F-16s to Israel. The first 75 have already been delivered.

The deal was concluded in an exchange of letters between the Pentagon and the Defence Ministry mission in the U.S.

It was described in Washington as the most expensive arms deal Israel has ever concluded. The planes and accessories will cost \$2.7 billion. The immediate payment will be made out of the U.S. military aid allocation to Israel — half of which

is a grant and the rest a loan. Because of the huge sum involved, Defence Minister Moshe Arens brought the deal to the cabinet and secured its approval, an aide to the minister said last night.

The agreement is also expected to benefit Israeli industries. The contract with the F-16 manufacturer, General Dynamics, provides that Israeli industries produce components for the F-16. The aide would not reveal the extent of the planned purchases in Israel, but said it was an "important" part of the deal.

Reports from Washington said the purchases in Israel are to exceed \$300 million. Two years ago it was agreed that General Dynamics would purchase components worth \$300 million, but last week it agreed

to link that sum to the rise in prices. The U.S. administration concurred. Ten Israeli firms which have agreements with General Dynamics include the Israel Aircraft Industries, Tadiran and Elbit.

According to some reports, the agreement will help IAI keep its production line busy after it stops manufacturing the Kfir and until it starts building the Lavi.

The deal was delayed by the White House. Over a year ago, the U.S. administration banned the export of the 75 F-16s in protest against Israel's invasion of Lebanon, in which the IDF used U.S.-produced arms. But the administration recently lifted the embargo.

Teachers warn on Rishon high schools

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — High schools in Rishon LeZion will not open on September 1 if the city's new junior high schools are not attached to them, Shoshana Bayer, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, warned on Friday.

She was responding to information received unofficially that the Education Ministry and the Rishon Municipality have agreed to plicate elementary school principals opposed to the opening of junior highs) that the junior high schools would not be part of six-year high schools. Instead, Bayer was told, two of the junior highs would be attached to elementary schools and the other two would be independent.

Bayer said that the educational reform establishing junior high schools to raise the educational level, and to prevent children from dropping out, intended that junior

highs be set up alongside senior highs to ensure pupils' smooth transition from one to the other. She added that experience has shown that independent junior highs have been less successful in ensuring that pupils will finish high school than have junior highs which are attached.

Micha Barkol, director of the central region of the ministry, said Bayer should have come to him directly instead of believing rumours and going to the press. He said the Histadrut Teachers Union had it one time suggested attaching some of the junior highs to elementary schools, but had itself withdrawn the suggestion. The junior highs, he insisted, will open as planned, as part of the high schools.

Bul Bayer was unconvinced. "My source is reliable. Until someone tells me officially that I am wrong, what I said about our union not opening the year in Rishon high schools still stands."

Grupper: Limit new farm settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No new agricultural settlements should be established in Israel, except in the Arava and Jordan Valley, Agriculture Minister-designate Pessah Grupper said on Kol Yisrael's weekly column programme on Friday evening. He said Israel is already producing more than is needed for domestic consumption and that it would therefore be irresponsible to establish new farm settlements.

The settlements in Judea and Samaria should be dormitory communities, Grupper said, with their

residents working in the centre of the country.

He said he agrees there have to be budget cuts in the Ministry of Agriculture, as everywhere else, and expects to cut up to 5 per cent of the ministry's 2,900-worker staff, largely by encouraging workers to retire early and by not replacing those who leave. He said development projects can be delayed if there is no money, but care must be taken not to slow down development that could affect the country's future, such as improvement and expansion of the water system.

Head of allegedly corrupt Soviet road police sacked

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet leadership has replaced the head of the allegedly corrupt traffic police, according to reports yesterday.

It apparently was part of President Yuri Andropov's effort to root out official corruption and tighten "discipline throughout Soviet society."

There was no official announcement of the change, and the public got word of the move yesterday morning through the television schedule on the back page of *Pravda*, the Communist Party newspaper.

In announcing a programme on traffic safety, the listings showed Maj. Gen. Viktor Piskarev as the head of the government auto in-

spection administration, Lt. Gen. Valery Lukyanov had run the agency since November 1968.

Piskarev, appearing in uniform on the state television, announced an anti-corruption campaign among the traffic police, saying officers would be strictly punished for "being indifferent" or abusing their positions.

Stories about bribing one's way out of a traffic violation are common, and 30 to 50 rubles is said to be enough to avoid a drunk driving arrest — one of the most serious traffic offences.

Piskarev announced a series of new fines effective September 1 and singled out drunk driving as the main problem on Soviet streets, saying offenders would be shown "no leniency."

Car with bomb driven into embassy

MOSCOW (AP). — A man in his early 30s drove a car containing a home-made bomb into the front courtyard of the British Embassy on Friday afternoon. Militia men guarding the gates dragged out the driver and beat him up, said the embassy spokesman.

Embassy staff asked the militia to refrain from using force, but they hustled the man out of the embassy's territory and took him away.

When embassy officials inspected the car they found a home-made bomb. At the request of the British ambassador, militia came and removed both the explosive package and the vehicle.

Former officers tied to terror in Peru

LIMA (AP). — The head of Peru's armed forces said Friday that former army officials, "undesirable civilians" and "terrorist delinquents" are involved in a campaign to oust President Fernando Belaunde Terry and install a Communist regime in Peru.

The statement by army General Carlos Amalio Briceno was ratified in an official army communique, which ended with declarations of "Long Live Peru."

Briceno also said that the armed forces, which returned Peru to civilian government on July 28, 1978, following 12 years of military rule, had taken the "unshakable decision" to respect Peru's democratic constitution.

Body of criminal found in field

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The body of a man said by the police to have been a criminal was found in a field near his home in Tirat Carmel yesterday morning. He was identified as Gabriel Edri, 26. It is believed he had been shot. A special police team has been set up to investigate the suspected murder and three men from the Tirat Carmel area have been detained for questioning.

Edri's body was found in a field opposite his family's home in Rehov Eshkol in the Sharet quarter. Police received two anonymous telephone calls around 2.30 a.m. from people saying they had heard two gun shots. The calls also said a man had been killed. Police searched the area and eventually found the body.

According to police, Edri had a criminal record for drug offences, burglary and violent crime. It is understood that police are working on the theory that his death resulted from an underworld drug dispute. Edri's murder came at a time of marked decrease in criminal activities in Tirat Carmel. It is believed police are stepping up patrols in the area to try to prevent any reprisals.

Less wait for passengers at Haifa Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Nearly three weeks after the Chamber of Shipping appealed to the ministers of tourism and the interior to act immediately to speed passport control in the Haifa Port, passenger terminal, neither minister has yet acknowledged the letter. But the process has speeded up, thanks to initiative by port management and passport controllers.

The chamber seeks to reduce the time involved, which is causing the passengers, most of them tourists, considerable inconvenience.

"The ministers are probably so busy fending off budget cuts that they have little time left to attend to their ministries' actual work," a tourist agent commented yesterday. But the port management and the passport control officers have got together, following press reports on the issue, and introduced improvements by themselves.

The waiting time has been considerably reduced, especially for those ships which telegraph their passenger lists to Haifa prior to their arrival. Their passengers can now move through passport control in a matter of minutes, as their names have already been checked. The management hopes all ships will soon introduce this system and help alleviate the situation.

Beware of jellyfish — but no need to panic

HERZLIYA (Itim). — Many bathers at beaches from Herzliya to Hadera have been stung recently by Portuguese men-of-war, swept to the country's shores in their thousands by storms in the Mediterranean.

But the jellyfish's sting, while decidedly unpleasant, is apparently quite harmless. The emergency wards of the Laniado hospital in Netanya and the Meir hospital in Kfar Saba have reported several cases of bathers panicking when they encountered the jellyfish and having to be treated for shock rather than for physical injury.

Anyone stung by a Portuguese man-of-war (medusa in Hebrew) should wash the affected part of his body but in sea water rather than fresh water. The Portuguese man-of-war exudes sacs, whose chemical balance resembles that of sea water and the application of fresh water will only burst the sacs and release the venom in them. Panic is uncalled for, as the pain is localized and temporary.

Ra'anana Supersol alleged to be filthy

RA'ANANA. — The Ra'anana municipality has taken legal action against the Supersol supermarket in Rehov Ahuza for having food suspected of being tainted. An announced spot check on July 3 by the municipal veterinary department allegedly turned up 36 kilograms of meat which smelled bad and had already turned black. The meat was about to be ground and frozen.

JOSEPH SANDLER

has passed away.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for the Har Hama'arhot Cemetery, Givat Shaul. Bus from 32 Rehov Hehalutz, Beit Hakerem, at 9.30 a.m.

Wife: Reva
Children: Reuben Sandler, Sybil Fields
Grandchildren: Debra, Joel, Ora, Rachel, David and Julia

Friends of Ohel Chevah mourn the passing of our cherished and devoted friend
HANNAH BLUMBERG
Officers and Board of Directors

RUTY and RONY CHOCZNER are happy to announce the birth of their son
ADAM-SHLOMO
Brother to HEDI
Grandson of
GILA and MOSHE DORON LOTTE CHOCZNER
Great-Grandson of
ELLA FUCHS (Grunberger)
New York, August 13, 1983

HOME NEWS

IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

'U.S. Jewry told what they want to hear'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It's impossible to know what presidential candidates in the U.S. really think about the Middle East because they inevitably tell the American Jewish community what they want to hear.

Leon Weisenthaler, the literary editor of *The New Republic* who teaches medieval Jewish history at Harvard, said this on Thursday at a discussion of the upcoming U.S. presidential elections organized by the American Jewish Congress at the Vin Leer Jerusalem Foundation.

Weisenthaler said all the candidates, with the exception of black activist Jesse Jackson, will "all say nice things about Israel and (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin."

When American Jewish voters decide how to vote, they should decide how the candidates spoke about Israel "before they were candidates" and analyze their political culture, he said. He added that American Jews have unrealistic expectations during the elections, choosing a "villain" and then believing that "the other guy is a saviour."

Weisenthaler noted that the loss of

train as a U.S. ally in this area was not good for Israel since the administration is looking for another ally besides Israel and has nowhere else to look but among the Arabs.

The speaker also maintained that the Democratic Party seems to be moving to the left on foreign policy matters, leaving President Ronald Reagan right-center. The president's policies on Central America and a nuclear freeze, as opposed to the Democratic view, illustrate this, he said.

Ben Wattenberg, a member of the American Enterprise Institute and a syndicated columnist and political commentator, said that six months ago, everybody said "Reagan's chances in 1984 were dead. Now they're saying he is way ahead. I think they were wrong both times."

Wattenberg, who worked in the Johnson administration, said that merely from conversations with American citizens, it is obvious that Reagan is less popular today than he was in 1980. He predicted that the 1984 vote is likely to be close.

The surprise of the campaign so far, he added, has been the buoyancy in public opinion polls of Senator John Glenn, who is nearly as popular among voters as his fel-

low Democrat, Walter Mondale.

"It seems it will be a real horse race in the Democratic Party," he said, noting that Glenn did better in the polls against Reagan than Mondale did against the president.

Wattenberg said that the candidacy of Jackson will hurt Mondale, who will have to turn left on social issues during the primary campaign in order to attract black voters. This "could hurt Mondale" next year, as his views may appear too extreme.

Wattenberg outlined a number of theories among American Jewish voters. Jews should vote against a second-term president because a person who cannot be elected again will take a harder position against Israel. Another theory is that a candidate who advocates a strong U.S. defense and opposes isolationism is good for Israel. Others suggest that a Democrat is "always better for the Jews" than a Republican. But some suggest that Jews should not automatically vote Democratic, or they'll be taken for granted.

AJC president Howard Squadron, who chaired the session, said he doesn't think Reagan is "unbeatable," and that the race in 1984 will be close.

NEWS BACKGROUND/Liora Moriel

Problems abound in counting the Beduin

While the data collected from the country's Jewish population is already being analyzed by computers, the census is still going on among the Beduin in the Negev.

Haim Ezer, census co-ordinator for the southern region, said: "We have had various technical problems over which we really had no control."

For one thing, because many Beduin and Arab candidates for census-takers were teachers or students, they could not attend the planned courses and their instruction began only at the end of June. Then, the forms in Arabic were also not completed on time. And maps of the Beduin encampments were also delayed. The census-taking began two weeks later among the Beduin than among the Jews.

This delay caused a chain reaction of further difficulties. Ramadan fell in July, cutting short the hours of census-taking. Then came the four-day Id-al-Adha and, again, no

work.

A major problem was the fact that the Beduin are spread out over nearly two million dunams.

There are now four official Beduin towns — Rahat, Tel Sheva, Kuseifa and Arouar — as well as a large concentration in Laga. Here, the census-taking was almost as simple as it was in the rest of the country.

"Sometimes, our maps show that a certain tribe is situated near a spring, but by the time we get there, the source has dried and the people have gone to another one five or six kilometres away. The census-taker must go out in a jeep or pickup truck to find them. Since they are often nowhere near a main road, this entails a lot of serious hiking," Ezer said. "When such a vehicle tries to get over a difficult area, it sometimes gets stuck. Then, instead of getting to the people, they come to the census-taker and help him out..."

Ezer agreed that many Beduin did not cooperate with the census, although he said that now all the snags have been ironed out.

The two main reasons for Beduin opposition to the census were secrecy and land rights.

They feared that the pledge of secrecy was not iron-clad and that the data would leak from the Bureau of Statistics to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The second reason for initial non-cooperation was the worry that the data would be used to speed up their urbanization. "They feared that, in part, the census would speed up the evacuation of Tel Mahata and coerce them to move to permanent towns. Those who own land were particularly opposed to the census," said Ezer.

But once he met the sheikhs to talk over the matter, the opposition subsided and the census will soon be complete.

Fishermen dump sardines in protest

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Five boatloads of indignant fishermen on Friday morning threw more than seven tons of sardines back into the sea off Haifa, to protest against the industry and Trade Ministry's licence to the canning industry to import sardines. The industry has, for the first time in three decades, refused to sign the usual contract with the Fishermen's Union guaranteeing them a market for their catches at an agreed price, union secretary Itamar Katz said.

"Two days and nights of hard work, worth \$300,000, or about \$5,000, are going down the drain. We hope that now at last the government will reconsider its import policies," one fisherman said as his mates overturned cases after cases of glistening silver sardines into the sea.

Katz noted that at industry's request they had joined the fight against the import of canned fish, resulting in a government imposition of a special \$500 per ton levy. But the industry is still permitted to import "raw material" fish for canning without levies.

The 16 sardine fishing boats, a third of them owned and manned by Arab fishers of Acre, provide livelihoods for 80 families, the men said. They have a short season in spring, with their main season the three months of August, September and October. They can sell a small part of their catch as fresh fish but rely on industry to take the bulk.

"We are charging \$33.3 per kilogram this year, no more than last year. Industry pays for imports from Italy which are far inferior to our catches, if only because they are frozen while ours are fresh," the men explained.

They said there are four large and a few small canning plants in the country processing sardines. Only the Histadrut-owned Yona factory in Tirat Carmel is still buying the regular amount from them. Other factories import from Italy asserting that the fishermen have been unable to supply the full amount of 2,000 tons needed for canning.

Ironically this year was a bumper year for catches for fishermen after several years of "drought" and they were particularly irked that now that they are able to supply the full demand, it had been covered by sardines imported from Italy.

The Agriculture Ministry's Fisheries Division, which should look after the fishermen's interests, "is powerless" while the Trade Ministry which issues the licences "is indifferent," they charged.

2 British Sephardi leaders at loggerheads over primacy

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Unlike Israel and certain Diaspora communities, Sephardim and Ashkenazim in Britain get on well. The only trouble the Sephardim here have is among themselves.

A row which has been simmering for three years is splitting the 30,000-strong community down the middle. At the centre are the community's two leaders, Rabbi Abraham Levy and Dayan Pinchas Toledano.

Three years ago, on the retire-

ment of the then *Hahom*, Dr. Solomon Gaon, the two were appointed joint leaders of the community, with Gibraltar-born Levy responsible for communal matters and Tangiers-born Toledano in charge of halachic matters. But this "joint ecclesiastical authority" has not worked because, it is believed, of the utter failure of the two men to get on with each other.

When the authority was set up in 1980, the then Sephardi chief rabbi of Israel, Ovadia Yosef, drew up an agreement which, it was hoped, would resolve any difficulties that arose. Now Levy and Toledano are at loggerheads over the precise interpretation of the Hebrew document.

Both Levy and Toledano are young men (Levy was 44 last month and Toledano will be 44 later this year) and what appears to be going on is a battle for outright leadership of Britain's Sephardim.

Levy, who was the protégé of the

former *Hahom*, was hoping to succeed him to that title three years ago. He had to settle then for only partial leadership. Toledano, who comes from a long line of distinguished Sephardi rabbis, is regarded as the greater halachist. His uncle was Rabbi Ya'acov Moshe Toledano, former minister of religious affairs in Israel and chief rabbi of Tel Aviv.

Because of their failure to make the joint ecclesiastical authority work, many personal affairs of their congregants — such as divorce and conversion — have been frozen for the past three years. The squabble, which has now been brought out into the open, has not enhanced the reputation of the Sephardim, many of whose leaders in the past have also been leaders of British Jewry as a whole.

While it is an old established community, it has been strengthened and reinvigorated in recent years by a number of waves of immigration. Today, the Sephardi community comprises a large number of former Persian

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Begin still most popular Likud leader

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin remains far ahead of his rivals as the public's choice for Likud leader, but especially among Likud supporters. Ezer Weizman is next, in the general public's choice with Defence Minister Moshe Arens third and Deputy Premier David Levy fourth.

Ariel Sharon is second to Begin, though far behind, among the Likud's own voters. A third of those polled were undecided about a suitable Likud leader.

Yitzhak Rabin tops the list for Labour Party leader. While he is neck-and-neck with Yitzhak Navon among Labour voters, he remains by far the most popular Labour politician among Likud voters. Party leader Shimon Peres lags behind as third choice, even among his own party supporters. More than a quarter of the public were undecided about a leader for Labour.

These are the findings of a *Jerusalem Post* poll on choices for the leaders of the two main parties, which was conducted at the end of July by the Modi'in Ezrahi research institute among a representative sample of 1,162 adults.

Q. "Whom do you prefer as leader of the Likud?"				
	General public	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour	Floating
Menachem Begin	42.1	78.0	15.9	31.7
Ezer Weizman	8.7	3.2	14.5	5.5
Moshe Arens	4.8	2.9	5.8	2.5
David Levy	3.1	1.6	4.6	3.6
Ariel Sharon	1.9	3.7	0.5	1.5
Yitzhak Shamir	1.8	2.0	0.3	2.4
Yoram Aridor	0.5	—	0.9	0.4
Yigal Hurvitz	0.4	—	0.9	0.4
No suitable candidate	5.4	—	11.5	5.7
Undecided	31.2	8.6	45.1	40.3

Q. "Whom do you prefer as leader of the Labour Party?"				
	General public	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour	Floating
Yitzhak Rabin	39.6	36.9	47.5	34.2
Yitzhak Navon	23.5	34.4	12.9	24.1
Shimon Peres	6.9	13.6	5.2	3.9
Abba Eban	0.8	1.4	—	0.8
Haim Barlev	0.4	0.3	0.8	0.4
Others	1.3	1.2	1.8	0.7
No suitable candidate	3.6	1.4	6.2	3.9
Undecided	23.9	10.8	25.6	32.0

Israel won't disarm Druse: Lubrani

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is making every possible effort to make peace between the Christians and the Druse in the Shouf Mountains but will not disarm the combatants, nor will it delay the planned redeployment if an agreement is not reached, Uri Lubrani, coordinator of government activities in Lebanon, said on Kol Yisrael's Weekly Newsreel yesterday.

"Of course, we have many friends in Lebanon who would like to see us remain in our current positions, and even do more to get the Syrian enemy out of their country," he said.

As for suggestions that the Israel Defence Forces disarm the Druse in the Shouf, he said this would only make things worse. "They live with a feeling of siege, oppression and

being on the eve of a holocaust. It may not be rational, but it is the way they really feel."

He said he thinks few people would agree with former military intelligence chief Yehoshua Saguy's statement that Israel may stay at the new lines in Lebanon for a long time.

Asked about Defence Minister Moshe Arens' visit to Beirut last week, Lubrani said he is not impressed with the criticisms by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and former prime minister Said Salam, "who are not among our biggest fans."

He added that because many groups in Lebanon feel threatened by Israel leaving its current positions, there is an obligation to prove that it is not abandoning them. This, he said, was definitely one of the purposes of the visit by Arens.

Private company to assume job of guarding Haifa port

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police are withdrawing from Haifa port and their duties of guarding the harbour gates and checking in-coming and out-going cargoes are being taken over by a private company.

The move comes 10 years after the port's own "harbour guard" was disbanded and replaced first by the Border Police and later by regular police.

But the police will continue to be responsible for port security and passport control.

Port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that management expects the change will save money and improve service. Management was paying the police for 113 jobs, after whittling these down from the 200

originally demanded. This was considered excessive. In addition, the police were often called away for urgent police duties outside the port.

Under the contract with the private firm, SAS (*sherutey shmirat shvimon*) only 64 men will be employed and management has the right to pick, train and deploy them. They will be young ex-soldiers.

Police say they are not sorry to leave the port and will be happy to be replaced in Ashdod and Eilat harbours too.

Meanwhile, another security company, Modi'in Ezrahi, has appealed to the High Court of Justice to be given the port contract on the grounds that it put in a lower bid. Bar-Mashiah explained that management had not been bound to accept the lowest bid and had preferred reliability.

Man who raped daughter loses appeal

The Supreme Court on Friday turned down an appeal by a man convicted of habitually raping his daughter during a 12-year period.

The man, now 51, began sexual relations with the girl when she was 7 years of age.

He was found guilty of rape, indecent acts, sodomy, assault and illegal use of drugs by the district court in Jerusalem, and sentenced to 10 years in jail. The lower court found him guilty although his daughter, wife and other children said on the witness stand that statements previously obtained from them by police were false.

The man appealed the verdict and sentence, saying the lower

court could not rely on statements against him made out of court. He also said that he suffered from an eye ailment and would lose his sight in jail.

Supreme Court Justices Miriam Ben-Porat, Yehuda Cohen and Shoshana Netanyahu, in rejecting the appeal, said there was no reason not to believe the testimony given against the man by his daughter before the trial.

Ben-Porat said it was understandable that family members might be ambivalent toward the man, and might want to protect him, although he was also found to have threatened and beaten them. (Itim).

More inter-hospital cooperation planned

By MARGERY GREENFELD

A plan to increase the cooperation between the government hospital in Safad and the Poriya government hospital in Tiberias is under study at the Health Ministry, senior ministry sources said yesterday.

In response to appeals from Galilee residents, the ministry is studying ways to coordinate activities of the two hospitals and create a Galilee regional medical centre, the officials said.

"The ministry is weighing the possibility of naming Dr. Gabi Canaan, whose appointment as perma-

nent director of the Poriya hospital takes effect at the end of the month, to serve also as acting director of the Safad hospital.

Poriya, whose physical conditions were criticized in the recent State Comptroller's report, is now in the final stages of moving its wards from old wooden structures into new or renovated permanent buildings, the officials said.

The surgical, orthopedic, gynecology and maternity wards have moved to permanent structures and the renovation of the former nursing school to house the internal medicine ward, is almost finished, the officials said.

Two sets of plastic houses (for roses) but the two units also support two other brothers and their families.

There are also insinuations that the Sephardi moshavnikim are less suited to the philosophy and framework of the moshav, than the Ashkenazi founders and their sons. Lova Eliav is quoted in a recent report on the moshav crisis as speaking of a Lachish moshavnik who was a model of the new Jewish farmer who had turned Lachish into such an admirable agricultural and human success story. Eliav related that on a recent visit he found his friend doing nothing. In response to his questions the moshavnik admitted that he had leased his land and water rights to an Arab from Hebron who employs Arab refugee workers from the Gaza Strip.

"And what about your sons?" Eliav asked. "Two are in the *bourse* (the stock exchange) and two are jailers, one in Hebron and one in Ashkelon," was the dispirited reply.

Which is certainly a trenchant comment on the crisis of the moshav as a settlement form. Anyone familiar with the large number of moshavniks in the veteran Ashkenazi moshavim who work outside and neglect their farms, or sublet them, and the equally large number of such moshavnikim who circumvent the cooperative marketing rules of the moshav's *ogza*, would hesitate to label this problem an ethnic one.

The very real current crisis is one of the moshav, not one of the Sephardi moshavim.

BLOOD. — 102 residents of Beersheva donated blood to the Magen David Adom bloodbank on Friday, in response to a Kol Yisrael radio appeal broadcast Thursday.

MOSHAV SONS

ly, the minimum needed to eke out a living in dry farming.

The moshavim established in Lachish 30 years later were allotted only 30 dunams for each family with about 12,000 cubic metres of water a year. But in the meantime, Nahalal's farmers had gone over nearly entirely to intensive, irrigated agriculture and the original 80 dunam plots provided that much more of a livelihood than did the 30 dunams of the Lachish and Negev moshavim.

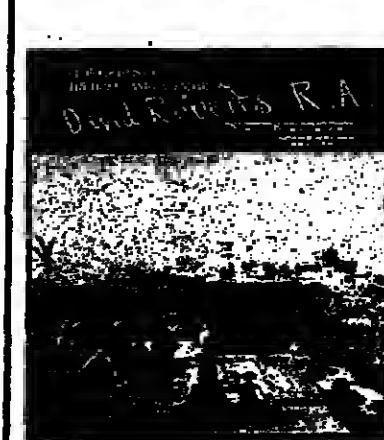
Amos Hadar, secretary general of the Moshav Movement and a son of one of the founders of Nahalal, who has in turn handed over his land to his son (another son was killed while serving as an Air Force pilot), minimizes the importance of this factor. He notes that in the regional settlements of Emek Hefer in the 1930s (north of Netanya) the average lot was also only around 30 dunams per family.

He cites Kfar Vitkin as a prime example of a super-successful moshav based on such a small plot. But the fact remains that there is a great discrepancy in the size of the basic element of land which different moshavim have — contrary to the basic principle of equality in the ownership of factors of production in the moshav — have at their disposal.

Hadar admits as much when he talks of what must be done to attain a long-term solution for the problem of the moshavim. "Israel needs only 1 to 1.5 per cent of its population as farmers to feed its own people. This percentage can be slightly higher if one takes farming for export into account, but not the six per cent who are farmers today."

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U.S. criticizes Soviets' moratorium scheme

The U.S. on Friday criticized Soviet President Yuri Andropov's proposal for a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons, calling it advantageous to Moscow and difficult to verify.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the Soviet Union had been operating such weapons for about 12 years.

He also said Moscow could easily cheat on a moratorium since the U.S. did not know how many of the easily concealed weapons had already been manufactured by the Soviet Union.

"Any Soviet cheating, even on a small scale could pose a prohibitive risk," Romberg said, noting that the Soviet Union would need only a few of the weapons to destroy the West's early warning attack satellites.

Andropov told nine U.S. senators Thursday Moscow would unilaterally impose a moratorium on putting such weapons into space so long as other nations, including the U.S.,

refrained from doing so. Andropov also proposed that the two superpowers should discuss an agreement to destroy the anti-satellite weapons they already had and he pledged that the Soviet Union would "not be the first to put into outer space any type of anti-satellite weapon."

Romberg said that pledge made Andropov's precise proposal unclear because the Soviet anti-satellite system had already been in operation "for about a dozen years."

But Romberg repeated that the U.S. would carefully study any serious Soviet proposal on control of space weapons.

Meanwhile, Italy yesterday joined Britain and West Germany in rejecting a Greek proposal for a six-month delay in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

In a letter to Greek Foreign Minister Vassilis Haralambopoulos,

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti noted that Premier Bettino Craxi last week reaffirmed Italy's commitment to the deployment of 112 cruise missiles in Comiso, Sicily.

The NATO deployment is scheduled to begin in December. Haralambopoulos, current president of the European Community, put forward the proposal August 13, saying it was designed to "give the Geneva arms control talks the breathing space they need, because progress of negotiations so far does not seem to justify the hope that tangible results can be expected by December."

Andreotti said in the letter that Italy appreciates Greece's concern and that the Italian government would spare no effort to achieve a negotiated settlement.

But, he said, it is up to the Soviets to make "useful proposals" to break the deadlock in Geneva. (AP, Reuters).



Andrei Berezhkov enters Washington's Dulles International Airport for his departure to the Soviet Union on Friday. His father Valentin waves to photographers. (UPI telephoto)

Soviet teenager insists he's 'glad to leave' U.S.

MOSCOW (AP). — The 16-year-old Soviet youth who denied writing to President Ronald Reagan asking to stay in the U.S. returned home to Moscow on Friday and said he was "very glad" and "not afraid" to be back.

Smiling broadly, Andrei Berezhkov and his father Valentin, a first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, landed in Moscow after a flight from Paris and met briefly with American reporters waiting at Sheremetyevo Airport.

"I'm very glad to be back," the youth said. Asked if he was pleased to leave the country he allegedly wanted to make home, he said, "Yes, glad to leave."

Berezhkov looked puzzled when he was asked what he thought had caused U.S. authorities to think he wanted to stay in the U.S. but denied writing either Reagan or The New York Times to express such a wish. He blamed the incident on a "misunderstanding."

"I'm not afraid to come back,"

Berezhkov said. "I'm going to study to be a comedy actor" in Moscow, he added.

In Washington a White House official insisted on Friday that Berezhkov did not write Reagan saying he wanted to stay in the U.S.

The letter touched off a diplomatic stalemate that ended on Thursday only after the State Department yielded in its demand that it be allowed to question Berezhkov to learn his intentions.

It agreed to be satisfied with Berezhkov's answers to questions asked by reporters at two carefully staged press conferences at which State Department officials were present.

At both, Berezhkov insisted he did not write Reagan asking to stay, but Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman, said the administration is satisfied that Berezhkov wrote the letter.

He also said the government is satisfied that the youth wanted to return to the Soviet Union of his own free will.

Informer's mother asks guerrillas to release his wife

DUBLIN (AP). — The mother of Harry Kirkpatrick, the former Irish National Liberation Army guerrilla who turned police informer, tearfully pleaded on Irish state television Friday night for the release of her kidnapped daughter-in-law.

Ellen Hill from Roman Catholic West Belfast said: "If they would let her go, Harry may have a change of heart and retract his evidence."

An intensive police hunt is continuing for Kirkpatrick's 24-year-old wife, Elizabeth, who disappeared from her home in West Belfast in May.

The INLA says it is holding her and will kill her "in the very near future" because killing relatives of informers has become its only option to keep members from becoming state witnesses.

The British newspaper The Daily Telegraph said police believe she may be held somewhere in west Ireland.

Kirkpatrick, 25, is the INLA's former operations director. Last June he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of three soldiers and two police officers in Northern Ireland.

He subsequently became an informer and is reported to have given security forces in Northern Ireland the names of 18 other guerrillas and agreed to testify in court against them.

Unlike other informers, Kirkpatrick was not granted immunity from prosecution by security forces in Northern Ireland

in exchange for his testimony. But official sources said he is expected to get "generous parole after a few years" and be sent abroad with a new identity.

Meanwhile, officers at County Donegal police headquarters at Letterkenny in the north of the Irish Republic said early yesterday they have released four of the six men arrested after a police raid Thursday on an isolated house near the Donegal village of Falcarragh.

They claimed to have been mistaken for INLA members.

The raid freed Richard Hill, 45, and Hill's 13-year-old daughter Diane. Hill is Kirkpatrick's stepfather. They were kidnapped by the INLA on August 3 at the family's

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chronicler of English architecture, Pevsner, dies at 81
LONDON (AP). — Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, the Leipzig-born art historian who fled Nazi Germany and became the 20th century's most renowned chronicler of English architecture, has died at age 81.

Pevsner's crowning achievement was the unique 47-volume *The Buildings of England*, describing county-by-county some 30,000 distinguished buildings in his adopted country. His achievement and influence was likened to that of John Ruskin in the 19th century. His best-known book, *An Outline of European Architecture*, first appeared in 1942 and is now a classic translated into many languages.

Dutch to extradite suspected murderer

ALMELO, Netherlands (AP). — A Dutch court on Friday ruled that a Turkish national of Armenian descent, suspected of being one of the gunmen who killed a Turkish diplomat in Brussels last month, may be extradited to Belgium.

Husnu Gol, 24, was arrested in this eastern Dutch town July 22 on the request of the Belgian authorities. Gol was suspected of being one of two gunmen who shot and killed Turkish diplomat Dursun Aksay July 14 in Brussels. Aksay, an embassy councillor, was killed while leaving his home.

18 killed in Cairo building collapse

CAIRO (AP). — A four-story apartment building collapsed early yesterday on two small neighbouring buildings, killing at least 18, including a month-old baby, and injuring 16, police sources said. The sources said a search of the rubble for more victims was continuing. They said nearly half of the dead were under 10 years old.

Cuba arrests hijacker, returns U.S. airliner

TAMPA, Florida (AP). — A Delta Air Lines jetliner carrying 74 passengers and a crew of seven from Miami to Tampa was hijacked to Cuba on Thursday night by a man reportedly carrying a flammable liquid, officials said.

It was the second air piracy this month and the 10th successful diversion to the Communist island since May 1.

The plane landed safely in Havana and returned to Tampa early Friday after refuelling, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. The hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban police, he added.

UK Labour left-winger turns down safe seat

LONDON (AP). — Tony Benn, acknowledged leader of the left-wing in Britain's opposition Labour party who lost his parliamentary seat in the June 9 general elections, has turned down an offer of a new seat, Labourite Tony Banks said on Friday.

Banks, a leftist Labour union official elected to the House of Commons for the first time in June for London's Newham North West constituency, a safe Labour seat, said he offered to resign and let Benn run in a special election.

Some moderate Labourites privately expressed relief when ex-energy secretary Benn was among Labour's array of lost candidates in the election in which Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a second term.

60 Turkish farmers arrested for growing hemp

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP). — Officials arrested 60 farmers for illegally growing more than 75 acres of Indian hemp, which is used to produce hashish, a prosecutor announced.

He said agricultural officials rounded up farmers in four villages when they found hemp growing in local fields. Police set the fields on fire, destroying all of the crop, he added.

Turkey recently clamped down on the illegal production and trafficking of narcotics, which are restricted crops here. Opium is grown in only seven districts and all crops need permits. Growing hemp in Turkey is not uncommon.

Cosmonauts receive mail

MOSCOW (AP). — An unmanned spacecraft carrying fuel, mail and food to Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov in their orbiting Salyut 7 space complex docked with the space station on Friday, TASS said.

The official news agency said the craft carried fuel "for the combined power plant of the station" and materials "for ensuring the life activities of the crew" who, TASS said, "feel well."

Radio Moscow said on Wednesday that the cargo craft carried equipment for research, air, fuel,

water and food to the two cosmonauts, who are in their eighth week in space.

Lyakhov and Alexandrov prepared for the docking of the Progress 17 craft by moving the Soyuz-T9 that blasted them into space on June 28 from one docking port of the Salyut 7 to another.

One docking port had been left vacant on Sunday when the two cosmonauts detached the Cosmos 1411 unmanned craft from the 50-ton orbiting complex and sent it back to earth.

Experts doubt Pakistani pushing 160

LONDON (AP). — British medical experts expressed doubts on Friday over Pakistani holy man Sayed Abdul Mahood's claim to be 159 years old.

Mahood, who flew into London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday on his way to the U.S. to see a doctor for a shoulder ailment, created a stir when airline and customs officials discovered that his passport listed his birth date as December 13, 1823.

Although onlookers marvelled at Mahood's age and pondered the power of his faith, London's *Daily Telegraph* reported Friday that the "unanimous verdict of the experts is... 'rubbish'."

Born in Iraq, the devout Islamic holy man now lives in the northwest mountain area of Hunza in Pakistan where hundreds of "supercentenarians" purportedly thrive.

Six killed in Hurricane Alicia

GALVESTON, Texas (AP). — National Guard troops helped guard against looting in this resort crippled by Hurricane Alicia while 330,000 homes remained without power in Houston and residents were warned to boil their drinking water.

At least six people died in the season's first hurricane which crashed into Texas' Gulf Coast with 184-kph winds and a four-metre storm tide early Thursday, ripping through homes, businesses and trees from Galveston to the skyscrapers of Houston, 80 kms inland.

The remnants of Hurricane Alicia moved slowly northwest early Friday, spreading heavy rains and wind across northern and central Texas, and headed for Oklahoma.

Twenty-five accused looters were arrested on Galveston Island before midnight Thursday, and another 21 pedestrians were picked up for violating an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Bernstein and guests robbed

BEVERLY HILLS, California (AP). — Conductors Leonard Bernstein and Michael Tilson Thomas and two dinner guests were robbed at gunpoint by two men who burst into Bernstein's bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel, police said on Thursday.

The robbery occurred just before 10 p.m. on Sunday as Bernstein and Tilson Thomas were dining with Harry Krum, a New York agent, and Marty Merkle, manager of the opera department at the University of Southern California.

Bernstein told police he had opened the door of the bungalow after a young man had approached the front window and called out to Bernstein and the others inside. As soon as the door opened, another man armed with a handgun appeared.

"They forced their way in and took cash from each of the gentlemen and fled the scene," a police spokesman said. "They took a total of \$360."

CHINA APPLICATION. — China is considering making an early application to join the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Poor voter turnout in Nigeria

LAGOS (AP). — Nigerians voted yesterday in senatorial elections amid government warnings against a repetition of violence that left dozens dead following last weekend's voting for governors.

Early reports said voter turnout was poor despite appeals from political party leaders to supporters for a big showing. Nigerians were voting in only 17 of 19 states.

The Federal Election Commission postponed balloting for senators in the western states of Oyo and Ondo, scene of the worst violence.

The news agency of Nigeria

Canada sends PLO men back to Turkey

MONTREAL (AP). — Three Turks who claim membership in the Palestine Liberation Organization have been expelled from Canada after almost a year-long legal battle to stay as refugees. They will be returned to Turkey.

A fourth Turk, also expelled for PLO membership, wants to go to South Yemen.

The four arrived from Iraq last September, seeking refugee status. Their request was turned down by the Federal Refugee Status Advisory Committee in Ottawa and that decision was upheld by the appeals division of the Federal Court of Canada.

Kurdish militant gets death sentence

ISTANBUL (AP). — A military judge in southeastern Turkey has sentenced a Kurdish militant to death and given 50 others jail terms on charges of attempting to set up a Kurdish state in Turkey, press reports said yesterday.

The military court in Doyraki meted out the death sentence to Davut Utkun. The judge sentenced five others to life imprisonment, 10 to 15 years and 35 to 20 years, the reports said.

52 to prison in Pakistan for anti-government activity

KARACHI (AP). — Summary military courts on Thursday and Friday convicted 52 political workers opposed to President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq's martial law, according to an official news release late on Friday.

The courts in Karachi and other towns in southern Pakistan's Sind province sentenced each to at least one year's rigorous imprisonment and imposed fines equivalent to \$1,500.

They were ordered to receive between 10 and 15 lashes.

In Karachi, the military court sentenced 13 political workers to lashes, fines, and prison terms. They were arrested on August 15 for making anti-government speeches and attempting to organize demonstrations in violation of martial law regulations.

The others were sentenced

to a "house arrest" in the

holidays in County Mayo in the Irish Republic.

The INLA subsequently took them some 144 kilometres to the rented house near Falcarragh, while holding Mrs. Kirkpatrick elsewhere.

Alerted by lookouts and leaving Hill and the girl behind, the INLA members fled the house in cars shortly before Thursday's pre-dawn police raid.

The INLA is a Marxist offshoot of the mainly Catholic Irish Republican Army. The two rival guerrilla groups are fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic under socialist rule.

(Advertising Section)

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Context

Dean with a taste for Talmud

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Prof. William Schwartz (Guthe)

A NEW YORK civil court decided on the basis of rabbinical interpretations of the Fifth Commandment whether allowing elderly parents to live in their daughter's rented apartment violated the terms of her lease. The famous Miranda decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which requires the reading of their rights to persons arrested by the police, was partially based on halachic requirements regarding self-incrimination. These are two of many cases in which the immensely detailed and comprehensive compendium of Jewish law has served as source material for the American judiciary.

Prof. William (Zvi Ze'ev) Schwartz, the dean of Boston University Law School, says that judgments regarding fundamental issues are being increasingly influenced by Jewish law.

"I'm not trying to give the impression that Jewish law is being applied in the U.S. courts *en masse*," says Schwartz, "but it is in a number of crucial and major issues — for example, capital punishment, abortion and when to pull the plug on a dying patient." In some cases, rabbis have been called to testify; in others, lawyers have studied the subject and consulted with rabbinical authorities.

The first case mentioned, involving the lease, was based on the fact that in order for the woman to observe the commandment, Honour thy father and thy mother, she had to offer a home to her parents, who had nowhere else to stay. The court found in her favour.

He cited another case involving "Who's a Jew," in which the Jewish position was, in fact, rejected. A man left a will distributing his wealth among his children "on condition that they marry someone *born into the Hebrew faith*." One child who married a convert wanted his share. A Massachusetts court heard from the rabbis that a convert to Judaism is considered to have been "born again" as a Jew. But the court accepted the conventional meaning of the word "born" and did not rule in favour of the child.

"American law is very unspecific; for example, careless driving is not

defined, but judged according to how a reasonable person would see it. But Jewish law is extremely specific; the Talmud sets down every detail."

SCHWARTZ'S second visit to Israel included participation in a Jewish law conference at Tel Aviv University. He is also trying to develop ties between Israeli law schools and his own.

As an Orthodox Jew, he always wears a kippa, except at the university. "I never felt anti-Semitism there. For the last seven or eight years, more and more religious students wear kippa in school. But I didn't before, and habits are hard to break."

Boston U. is officially a Methodist institution, but it tries hard to accommodate those students who want to be absent from classes or exams on Jewish holidays. "We officially excuse anyone who asks to take off and we try to encourage professors to find alternative ways of covering work."

The 50-year-old dean, who lives in Newton, Mass., is a follower of the Bostoner Rebbe, Rabbi Levi Yitzbak Horowitz, the only American-born hassidic rebbe in the U.S. Located in Brookline, near such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Boston U. and Brandeis University, the rebbe's "court" is made up of thousands of academics. "The *gabbai* [treasurer of our *minyan* has a Ph.D. in physics," notes Schwartz. He believes he is the only Orthodox law-school dean in the U.S., except for Prof. Larry Katz, who was recently named dean at the University of Baltimore.

Boston is one of the very few law schools in the U.S. that teaches Jewish law, and both Jews and non-Jews attend the elective course. "All schools give comparative courses," he says, "and if Roman law, why not Jewish law?"

He has met no opposition to his desire to increase students' familiarity with Jewish law and to

forge ties with Israeli schools. He has brought a number of prominent Israelis to speak on campus, including Supreme Court Justice Prof. Aharon Barak, who will lecture for six weeks on legal rights in the West Bank. "American students haven't been exposed to the subject of rights in military zones," he notes.

Schwartz, who received his religious education from New York's Yeshiva Torat VeDaas, has written 18 law books. He teaches half-time at Boston U.'s law school, which is an elite institution, with only 400 students accepted into the programme out of some 5,000 applicants. About 40 per cent of the student body are women, and a large percentage are Jewish.

It is his belief that students go into law for idealistic reasons, and not only because of the certainty that they can make a good living from it.

"There is the desire to better society. There is the urge, through one's expertise, to have the power to control life and death, the transfer of large sums of money and compensation of the weak." But he also admits that some lawyers go into politics and big business, pointing out that the presidents of several of *Fortune* magazine's 500 firms selected as leaders in U.S. industry are graduates of his own law school.

The dean predicts that computers will have a major impact on the study and the practice of law in the near future. Already, computerized lessons are being used at Boston U. "They can make research easier, but one has to know how to use the information. It's like taking an x-ray. You need an expert who knows how to read it."

The university's first-year law students are not permitted to use computers; they must learn the ropes by hitting the books. Computers, concludes Schwartz, will never make lawyers obsolete.

MORE THAN half a century ago, the hero of all the runny-nosed kids in New York's East Side ghetto was a prize-fighter named Benny Leonard. He was a razzle-dazzle guy. He couldn't punch his way out of a wet paper bag — but he was so fast, so shifty, and above all so clever, that he became lightweight boxing champion of the world, and held the title for nearly a decade.

And then, one sad day, Benny Leonard fought a slog-footed clod named Sidney ("Shuffling Sid") Terris, who was — fortunately — also Jewish. Fortunately, because Terris hammered Leonard into pulp.

Immediately after the fight, a slightly hysterical and somewhat insensitive sports reporter rushed over to Terris and shouted: "Wow, Sid! How did you do it? I mean, Benny's so smart and you're... well, not so smart. How come you beat him?"

"Yeah, that's right," mumbled Shuffling Sid Terris. "That Benny — he's smart. He's thinking all the time. And while he's thinking, I'm beating his brains out."

THAT ANCIENT anecdote was brought to mind by a news item in last Thursday's *Post*. The headline was: "New Israel-Palestine group urges moderates to unite."

Well... nice. Another Israeli-Palestinian peace group. This one

TEDDY BEAR EFFORT

OFF MIKE
Michael Elkins



perhaps noteworthy because it includes Prof. Menahem Milson, who, when he was head of the civil administration in the West Bank, was boycotted by even such moderate Palestinian leaders as Bethlehem's Mayor Freij, and whose proudest creation — the West Bank village leagues — boycotted last Wednesday's Israeli-Palestinian "love-in."

So... another peace group. It doesn't hurt, but it doesn't help, either. In fact, it may hurt, because these groups are as soothingly illusory and as irrelevant as daydreams. And someone has to say: "Yeah, but while we're sitting here talking to ourselves and thinking lovely thoughts, they're beating our brains out."

The lead paragraph in Thursday's news item read: "A new Israeli-Palestinian peace group, Dereeb Leshalom (The Way to Peace), last night urged closer ties between moderates on both sides of the Green Line as a first step towards a lasting peace between Jews and Arabs."

Well... nice. Only, while that "first step" is being taken (actually, not even being taken, merely being "urged"), the Begin government is running away with the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The point is this: the concept that peace is made by people is a fairy tale. Peace is made by leaders and governments.

The people of Egypt and Israel did not make the peace between their two nations. Sadat and Begin, and their governments, did. And for different reasons. Sadat and his government did it to get back the Sinai. And Begin and his government did it in order to free their hands for the kind of "lasting peace" between Jews and Arabs that they are close to achieving in the occupied territories — the "peace" of the *ubermenschen* and the *un-termenschen*.

IT COMES down to this: The Palestinian moderates are lovely people and heart-warming to talk with; but they cannot have any impact on Israeli policy, and that's not their job. Their job is to change the Palestinian leadership in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

We Israeli moderates are lovely people and presumably heart-warming to talk with; but we cannot have any impact on Palestinian policies (for example, we cannot persuade the Palestinians to abandon the Palestinian National Covenant which calls for the destruction of the Jewish state); and that's not our job. Our job is to change the government of Israel.

Everything else is diversion and illusion, as comforting and as cosy as a teddy bear... and with about as much relevance in the adult world.

Mitzva Corps of tourists

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

A FEW WEEKS ago, they were typical American tourists, looking at sights and snapping pictures. And then, other American tourists took pictures of THEM as they painted and gardened for senior citizens in Lydda.

These worker/tourists are members of the National Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY), the Reform movement's division, and are participating this summer in NFTY's Mitzva Corps.

"I thought kids on a programme like this would be more dedicated Zionists than kids who just came to Israel on a regular tour," Ellen Bresler, a 16-year-old high school junior from Manhattan, said. "I also thought it would be an opportunity to give something to Israel instead of just taking." Ellen expects to come on aliyah one day.

Andrew Sheppard, of Alpine, New Jersey, also 16 and a junior, said he chose the Mitzva Corps programme because he wanted to see if he could do hard work. "I wanted to see if I could take all the garbage you have to take on a job," he said.

He does not know what kind of work he will do in the future, though he is sure it will not be physical labour, but he thought this experience would be good for him. Anele Feinstein, a counsellor, with the group, testified that Andrew was one of the hardest workers.

Other members of the group either did painting or gardening, working five or six hours a day: Andrew painted for four hours and then joined the gardening contingent for another five hours' work. "One day, he wanted to stay for an extra hour and a half to finish the work, but I told him we had to go home," she added.

HOME, for the week during which the group worked in Lydda, was the Ben Shimon Youth Village. They will remain at Ben Shimon for a few extra days to work in the village's fields in gratitude for the room and board they received. After that, they will go back to being tourists.

"Before we went to Tel Aviv the other afternoon, we boarded up some of the windows so that the Ben Shimon kids would stop stealing our stuff," Rick Winer, a 17-year-old high school senior from California, said. "But that is only a few bad apples. Basically, we have a lot of fun with the kids."

"The boys our age are very eager to meet us, to talk to us, and of course to sleep with us," Ellen said. "At first it was flattering, but after a while it got to be too much. You would come downstairs in the morning with your toothbrush, and there

they were ready to strike up a conversation. They're nice, in moderation."

Despite the language barrier, the group established good relationships with the elderly people they were helping, with the professional gardeners with whom they worked, and with the local youth in Lydda.

"On the first day we got to the apartment we painted, the woman said she only wanted her living room done, and she only wanted us there one day," Ellen said. "After she saw how different the living room looked when we finished painting it, she wanted us to do all the rooms, to scrape the floors and fill in all the cracks. She and her husband did everything they could to help, though they were both very sick people."

Nisan Chavkin, another leader, said one of the kids told him he was surprised that places like Lydda existed in Israel. "He thought Israel was just like America. I think this was an eye-opening experience for them because it enabled them to see the kind of reality their own grandparents once faced as poor immigrants in America."

THE EXPERIENCE was eye-opening in a different way for

Sharon Silverberg, volunteer service coordinator in Lydda. "When I got the call asking me to find work for these kids, I was hesitant because I didn't expect American kids, who are not used to hard work, to really do much. They surprised me; the American work ethic is alive and well."

"They planted grass around a senior citizens' drop-in centre which I have been trying unsuccessfully to have covered with grass the last year and a half. They cleaned up two gardens which Israeli kids had said they would not touch because the gardens were too dirty and weedy. These kids did everything, and with great enthusiasm."

She hopes this year's group of 33 teenagers and three leaders will be only the beginning, and that more groups will come next year.

The third leader, Robb, pointed out that Israeli youngsters in the neighbourhood had watched the group work and had even lent a hand occasionally. "I think the goal should be to match up groups of Israeli kids with our kids."

Sharon agreed. "American kids coming and then leaving after a week is only part of the solution. Kids who live in the town could work all year round. My dream is to involve every kid in Lydda in some sort of community service."

The rights of Ansar detainees

LAW REPORT/Asheer Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice. Before the deputy president, Justice Meir Shamgar, Justice Aharon Barak, and Justice Shoshana Netanyahu in the matter between inmates of the Ansar detention camp, petitioners, and the minister of defence and commander of the camp, respondents.

THE PETITIONERS applied to the High Court of Justice for an order directing the respondents to inform them on what legal basis they were being detained, and to show cause why they should not be permitted to see their lawyers.

The respondents stated in their reply that the petitioners are not Israeli citizens, and were not captured in Israeli territory; they are enemy aliens, detained in Lebanon because they belong to, or are connected with, terrorist organizations, and endanger the security of the Israeli army still in that country. The respondents also stated that there is no Israeli military government in Lebanon, and no formal foundation there for Israeli civilian or military legislation.

"The respondents alleged that the fact that Israeli forces are still in Lebanon, although not at war with the Lebanese government or army, is irrelevant. They also argued that the detention of the petitioners was not based on Israeli legislation but, from the point of view of Israeli domestic law, was a pure 'act of state.'"

They contended, moreover, that this type of detention is recognized by international law and the experience of other states, and is also covered by section 78 of the Fourth Geneva Convention, the humanitarian provisions of which Israel does her utmost to apply. The petitioners' action, the respondents argued, has no connection whatsoever with Israeli law or judicial review, and certainly not with Israeli lawyers.

THE JUDGMENT of the court was given by Justice Meir Shamgar, who dealt firstly with the detention itself. This subject is governed, he said, by the laws of war, which permit the taking of all necessary steps to frustrate enemy action, either by prevention, or by appropriate counter-measures. The test is what is required for the security of the party at war, its forces, property, institutions and lines of transport. During the last century it has been recognized that these measures should be limited by "the standard of civilization" appropriate to enlightened nations. The rights of a nation at war include the power to detain enemy elements whose actions endanger its security, without reference to questions of nationality and citizenship, or any other consideration.

Counsel for the petitioners, relying on discussions at the Second Hague Conference in 1907, had submitted that it was permissible to detain only those persons entitled to the status of prisoners of war, and not ordinary civilians. This was not correct, for a distinction had always been drawn between those carrying arms, and their supporters, who were not entitled to be regarded as prisoners of war, and plain civilians.

Justice Shamgar then pointed out that there were many categories of persons to whom different rules apply, according to customary and conventional international law, regarding their treatment in the hands of a belligerent state — combatants and non-combatants, members of the armed forces and civilians, legal and illegal belligerents, spies and terrorists and, on the other hand, army chaplains and medical officers. There was no need, he said, to examine all these distinctions in the present case, but they illustrated the powers of a belligerent state, according to the laws of war, to detain all those who endanger the security of the armed forces.

Counsel for the petitioners had requested the assistance of the

court in the establishment of a "competent tribunal" under Article 5 of the Third Geneva Convention to decide whether the petitioners were entitled to the status of prisoners of war. There was no basis whatsoever for this request, the deputy president said, since no material had been brought before the court to show, *even prima facie*, that the conditions precedent laid down in Article 4 of the Convention had been fulfilled.

JUSTICE SHAMGAR then dealt with the legal status of the territory in which the petitioners were captured, and are detained, and the applicability of the third chapter of the Hague International Convention concerning the laws and customs of war on land, of October 18, 1907, and the Fourth Geneva Convention relating to the protection of civilian persons in time of war, of August 12, 1949. The test of applicability of these provisions is that the territory is "actually placed under the authority of the hostile army." To this regard two conditions must be satisfied: "that the legitimate government should, by the act of the invader, be rendered incapable of publicly exercising its authority within the occupied territory, and the invader should be in a position to substitute his own authority for that of the legitimate government."

The test referred to is even more meaningful, Shamgar added, when the legitimate government was unable to exercise its powers *even* before the invading force entered the territory. It makes no difference, he said, whether the incursion into the territory is only temporary, or for an extended period. Moreover, it is the *effective control* by the invading army which is important, even if no formal military government has been established. The same rules apply *even* if the invader is not at war with the state to which the territory belongs, or if the territory is that of an allied state, and the control of the normal domestic civilian government over the territory has not yet been restored.

Under Article 78 of the Fourth Geneva Convention, Shamgar continued, "the occupying power" is entitled, "if it considers it necessary for imperative reasons of security," to subject persons whose conduct or

personal records so demand, "to assigned residence or internment." Decisions to intern must be reached in accordance with a regular procedure, including a right of appeal and periodic review, and each case must be decided separately. Counsel for the respondents had informed the court that these conditions are observed, and that there is a fixed procedure for coordination with the International Red Cross, which receives a full list of detainees, and is permitted to visit them, as provided in Article 143 of the convention. Moreover, the periodic review is not conducted by an individual but by a board, the chairman of which is legally qualified.

TURNING TO the question of the petitioners' right to see their lawyers, Shamgar referred to Article 113 of the convention, which obliges the detaining power to provide all reasonable facilities for the transmission of legal documents, and Article 116, which allows internees to receive visitors at regular intervals as frequently as possible. It was important, however, that these facilities should not serve as a pretext for the giving of information for subversive purposes. Counsel had informed the court that the respondents had decided in principle to permit the visits referred to, and were now considering the practical arrangements to be made for this purpose. In view of this intimation, it was not necessary for the court to say more at this stage.

The deputy president pointed out, in conclusion, that there should be no doubt as to the court's jurisdiction in the present case. The acts of the executive authority were subject to judicial review, whether they were performed in Israel, or elsewhere. It was true that certain matters, such as the organization of the army, its deployment, maneuvers or operations, were, by their very nature, non-judicial. The non-intervention of the court in such matters did not mean that they were not subject to review and control; they were controlled by the professional authorities of the army and the appropriate minister, who were responsible to the government, which, in turn, was answerable to the Knesset.

This result flowed from a proper separation of powers between the different authorities in a democratic

regime. It did not mean, however, that the court would decline to exercise its powers under section 7 of the Courts Law of 1957, and review, for example, the legality of an arrest carried out by the army, *even* outside Israel, as it had done in the present case.

FOR THE ABOVE reasons, the court ruled as follows: 1. The respondents were entitled to arrest and detain the petitioners in territory occupied by the Israeli army. 2. The detainees are subject to the

rules laid down in Article 78 of the Fourth Geneva Convention. 3. The court records the respondents' undertaking that the petitioners will be entitled to meet their lawyers, subject to the necessary safeguards.

Advocates Avigdor Feldman, Felicia Langer and Lea Tsemel appeared for the petitioners, and Advocate Renato Yarak, director of the High Court Division of the State Attorney's Office, for the respondents. Judgment was given on July 13, 1983.

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WALL STREET WEEK

Market remains hesitant as interest-rate signals mixed

NEW YORK (AP). — The clouded outlook for interest rates in the U.S. appears to have Wall Street on the defensive.

A year ago investors were convinced rates would fall, and that launched the stock market's historic rally. Now traders seem anything but confident about the direction of interest rates and, subsequently, the U.S. economy.

As a result, the market is without direction.

"Our most useful advice in the past couple of months has been to hide at the beach," Greg A. Smith, director of research at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., writes in his latest market commentary. "Our sense is that investors are becoming confused and frustrated by the stock market."

"A look at the Dow Jones Industrial Average this past week illustrates why. It rose nearly 11 points the first day as rate concerns seem to subside, then down 3 points, then up 16 points (to above 1,200 for the first time in nearly three weeks) as reports spread that

investors are growing more confident that rates will decline, then down 14 points as, never mind, investors apparently didn't feel that way at all.

Other factors are making the market hesitant, of course. Realizing they probably can't yet depend on another broad advance due to sliding interest rates, many investors are selling stock to reap profits and are growing more selective — thereby shifting the market's balance.

With the help of the oils, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials managed a 11.38-point gain this past week to 1,194.21 — its first after three straight losing weeks during which the Average tumbled 48.34 points.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index rose 1.08 to 94.92, while the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index gained 1.28 to 231.01. Big Board volume remained moderate, with turnover averaging 76.80 million shares a day, against 75.60 million the previous week.

Sharp increase in profits for Scitex

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Scitex has just reported that sales for the quarter ending June 30, 1983 (unaudited) came to \$17.0 million, as compared with \$9.2m in the preceding year, reflecting a growth of 85 per cent. Net profits for this quarter grew by 279 per cent and stood at \$1.5m, or \$0.19 per share on the basis of 8.1m shares as compared with \$401,865 or \$0.05 per share on the basis of 7.3m shares in the comparable quarter a year ago.

For the first six months of 1983, sales totalled \$29.4m, as compared with \$18.4m a year ago. Net profits for the six months came to \$1.8m, or \$0.22 per share as compared with \$988,188 or \$0.13 dollars per share for the first six months of 1982. In the second quarter of the current year the company spent \$2m on research and development. Financing expenses were sharply lower and primarily due to the income

resulting from a public financing issue at the end of May. Some 40 per cent of Scitex's sales were in Europe, 37 per cent in the U.S., 17 per cent in Japan, while Israel and Australia made up 6 per cent.

The company recently acquired additional manufacturing space close to its present centre in Haifa. It has also purchased a five acre tract close to its existing facilities, which is intended for expansion in the near future.

Scitex has also announced the establishment of a new U.S. subsidiary, Scitex Development Corporation, Inc. The subsidiary has been created to provide an additional framework for technology and business development activities planned by Scitex during the coming year. This company will operate in addition to Scitex America Corp., which is the primary subsidiary of Scitex Corporation Ltd.

Harry Dahl has been appointed

president of the development corporation. Prior to his appointment, Dahl had been vice president of corporate planning for Atex, Inc., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co., and a director of strategic planning for Kodak's graphic arts business.

Scitex Development Corporation, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Scitex Corporation Ltd., will be located at Scitex America Corp's facilities in Bedford, Massachusetts. Paul Rosenbaum, president of Scitex America, Walter Levinson, chairman of the Scitex America board, and Frederick Adler, the noted venture capitalist, will serve on the board of directors of the development corporation.

Scitex Corporation Ltd., with subsidiaries in Japan, western Europe and America, designs, develops, manufactures, markets and services interactive computer-aided turnkey colour design systems used in graphic arts, mapping and Cad/Cam applications.

Tailor-made cottages offered in 6 months

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A pre-fabricated Swedish house, whose components are designed to the specifications of the Israeli purchaser, can be turned over to the buyer within six months of the order. This claim was made last week by Leon Dukat, a new immigrant from Sweden who settled here three months ago after marrying an Israeli girl, and Israeli David Assaf, who is sponsoring the new project, called "The Scandinavian for Constructing Wooden Houses."

Speaking at a press conference on Thursday the two claimed that a 160 square metre "cottage or villa" could be acquired for \$75,000 to \$80,000. This price included laying foundations, erecting a shelter,

building the house — mainly out of wood, but with outside plastering, and inside gypsum panels — and including all the sanitary and electrical installations (imported from Sweden), and a tile floor (made from Israeli tiles). The price does not include the cost of the plot of land, nor the development of roads, sewers, etc.

"This is roughly the same price a conventional house, built of concrete blocks, would cost," Assaf said, adding that the "big advantage is that ours can be completed in one third to one-quarter the time as a conventional Israeli structure."

Dukat claimed that the cottage would stand "for at least 80 years and that maintenance costs would be less than on a conventional house." He also said that due to gypsum panels and outside plastering, "it would be highly fire resistant." Moreover, since the doors and windows were made to exact specifications, heating costs in winter, and cooling in summer, would be substantially lower than in a conventional Israeli house.

The company is now completing two cottages in Rishon LeZion, and is willing "to build anywhere in Israel."

Key U.S. bank officials favour tight policy

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Several top policy-makers at the U.S. Federal Reserve Board (central bank) will argue against any easing of its tight monetary policy when they gather later this week, according to sources at the board.

When they meet privately to review U.S. policy on money supply on Tuesday, many leading Fed officials will try to persuade their colleagues that the current U.S. economic recovery could raise inflation if the central bank released too much money too quickly.

Worried by a surge in U.S. money supply, the Fed decided last May to tighten its monetary policy gradually. Since then major banks have scrambled for the scarcer money, driving up U.S. interest rates in the process.

The prime rate, the interest rate banks charge their best customers, rose half a point to 11 per cent just last week.

Leading Fed officials concede that the strong recovery could lead

to even higher interest rates as private investors compete for funds with the U.S. Treasury, which is desperately trying to finance the nation's massive budget deficit.

Despite these concerns, sources said several policy-makers fear inflation could get out of control next year if they do not impose monetary discipline now.

Most believe the economy will grow at a rate of at least seven per cent a year in the third quarter, after growing at the 8.7 per cent in the April-June quarter, the sources said.

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum, Exhibitions: Mario Merz, Italian artist, from "Post" to Home Computer, survey of computer history, China and the Islamic World, Ceramic Influences; George Segal, sculptures; Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo; Oil Paint Section: Permanent Collection of Judaism, Art and Archaeology; Primitive Art: Looking at Pictures; Permanent Exhibition in History Hall. Special Exhibits: New 5th century Byzantine Church mosaic; Torah Finials (Rimonim) produced in Sana'a by Yemenite Jewish goldsmiths at beginning of 20th century. Rockefeller Museum, Judaea Kingdom, Fortress at Kadesh Barnea; Wonderful World of Paper (Paper Centre next to Rockefeller Museum). Yehuda Museum, Main Museum 10.5, A.I. 11: Guided tour in English, 11 and 3.30. Film, "The Sound of Music", 4.30, "Gilead and the Moon", Wandering Theatre for Children.

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2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
American Mizrahi Women, Free Morning tours: 8 A.M. to 12 noon, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-689222.

TEL AVIV MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Henry Cartier-Bresson, Photographer, Picasso, Sotir Vardar, Pencil, Expedition to the Holy Land, Seventeenth Century Dutch and Flemish Painting, Eighteenth Century Italian Painting, Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, Twentieth Century Art in Europe and United States. Archipelago, Early Works 1910-1922. Selection of Israeli Art from Museum collection. Viewing Hours: Fri. closed, Sat. 10.2, Sun-Thur. 10-10. Hebrew Rehabilitation Pavilion, Viewing hours: Sun-Thur. 9:1-5:4, Sat. 10.2, Fri. closed.

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Down: 1. Babylon; 2. Onion; 3. Detour; 4. Tanager; 5. Extricate; 6. Monsoon; 7. Ship; 8. Eerie; 9. Tanager; 10. Chair; 16. Callous; 17. Scintilla; 18. Sets out; 19. Nervous; 21. Chops.

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GERMANY	MARK	1	21.6309	21.8483	21.5700	22.2300
FRANCE	FRANC	1	7.1876	7.2599	6.9100	7.3900
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	19.3068	19.5009	19.2500	19.8400
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	26.3241	26.8918	26.5500	27.3600
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	7.3278	7.4015	7.2100	7.5300
NORWAY	KRONE	1	7.2327	7.3004	7.0600	7.4900
DENMARK	KRONE	1	6.0929	6.0633	5.9100	6.1700
FINLAND	MARK	1	10.0918	10.1933	9.9300	10.3700
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	46.4370	46.9028	45.9500	47.7200
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	50.9211	51.4330	48.9600	52.8000
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	51.2397	51.7548	49.5300	54.8700
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	10.7850	10.9036	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	30.7520	31.0612	30.6700	31.6000
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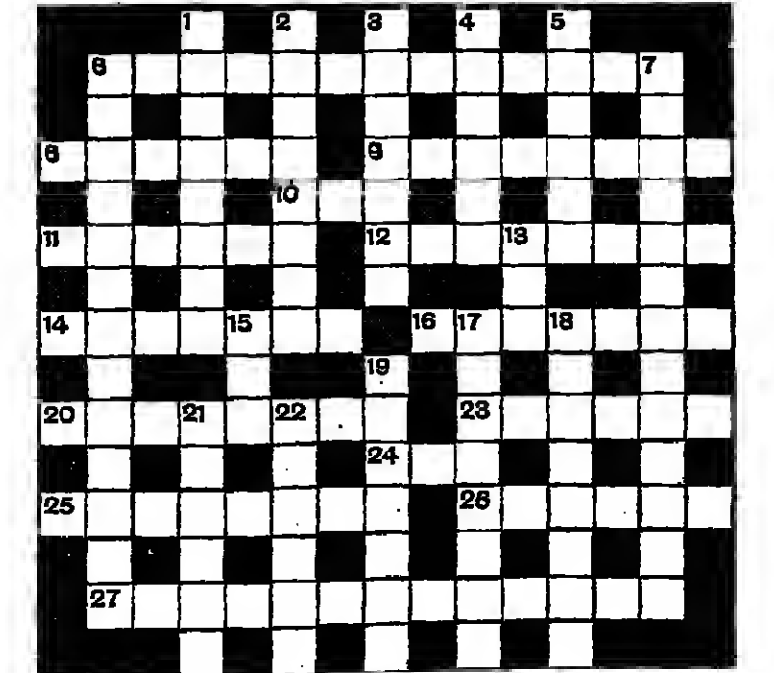
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- | | |
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>6 Where soldiers fight hand to hand with handy bullets (5, 8)</p> <p>8 They could turn up trumps sometimes (6)</p> <p>9 A method by which meat is minced for match-making visitors (4, 4)</p> <p>10 Run amok to reach the vessel (3)</p> <p>11 Synopsis by a sound producer of plots (6)</p> <p>12 Put an end to one's reasoning (8)</p> <p>14 Maybe a stable boy who plays for free (7)</p> <p>16 Don't hesitate to make a nagging nuisance of oneself (5, 2)</p> <p>20 Bnb finds a quick way through (5, 3)</p> <p>22 Star in Berlin, Germany (6)</p> <p>24 Unit of type current in Saxony (5)</p> <p>25 Joined the line of waiters (6, 2)</p> <p>26 Huron's set for a great surge forwards (6)</p> <p>27 Toy which is highly exciting way to teach (8, 5)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Fair amount is needed for a profitable transaction (4, 4)</p> <p>2 Communication about upper class house property (8)</p> <p>3 Ran into Fascist leader during imprisonment (7)</p> <p>4 Make a person issue a decree (6)</p> <p>5 Crazy lament (6)</p> <p>6 What urban roof-tiers do to secure full attendance? (8, 5)</p> <p>7 Follow logically if you are to take the floor in debate (5, 2, 6)</p> <p>12 Barker upsets Belfast police (5)</p> <p>15 Everything is a bit of a gamble (5)</p> <p>17 Sweet line which it takes to make the world (5, 5)</p> <p>18 By-pass a toll highway? (4, 4)</p> <p>19 Intervenes to put a foot down on wrongdoing (5, 2)</p> <p>21 Prescribed a way to be utterly defeated (6)</p> <p>22 ADC set orders for military trainees (6)</p> |
|--|--|



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22 Spouse
25 Give a scolding
27 Rare gas
28 Moslem country
30 Foxy
31 Extract metal from ore
32 Horizontal
DOWN
2 Constellation
3 Cast
5 Alpine mountain
6 Corn scavenger
7 Jammed
8 Frozen mixer
9 Cat
14 Try out
16 Weaponous
18 Manobonous
20 Fabric
21 Coat
23 Map book
24 Derivative smile
26 Afford help
28 Running knot

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Investors awaiting final decisions on budget cuts

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

The week began on a euphoric note last Sunday when no fewer than 313 securities registered gains of 5 per cent or more. During the course of the session, 34 individual issues were registered as "buyers only."

The outlook was one of optimism with expectations that the public would follow the example of commercial banks, mutual funds and portfolio managers who had bid up share prices in an attempt to get in on the ground floor, in case a bull market was in the offing.

In the wake of the 7.5 per cent devaluation of the shekel hopes ran high that the share market's fortunes were turning. For the greater part the public was impressed with the government's willingness to enact huge budgetary cuts.

Complimentary economic measures being suggested, did not appear to be overly restrictive. All that was really needed was a swift move to effect the cut. "The operation should succeed and the patient should survive," said one economic analyst.

However, the budgetary cutting operation proved far from quick and incisive and ministerial squabbling over the reductions gave the impression that the "patient" may not really survive at all.

In such an atmosphere it was not likely that further enthusiasm could be engendered, in stock exchange investments. And so it was that prices began to erode and by the end of the week, even though the heavy selling pressures evaporated, the General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, showed a net loss of 1.10 per cent.

On the more positive side there were a few developments that gave

some encouragement to the investment community. In keeping with hopes and general expectations, the devaluation of the shekel was very moderate. Moreover, the shares of the country's major commercial banks gave every indication their prices would advance at a fast enough clip to compensate investors who calculate their yield in terms of dollars. Steady advances of 0.5 to 0.8 per cent were being recorded daily.

After Thursday's trading session was over, the Ministerial Economic Committee published its recommendations, which if adopted today, by the government, would bring the total budgetary cuts to some \$750 million. A blanket 1 per cent cut in all of the various government budgets was one of the recommendations as well as a 0.3 per cent "turnover tax" being the other major income producing item, that will be presented to the government.

If these two proposals are enacted, as well as some other more painful measures, it could finally dispel the air of uncertainty as to the general direction of the economy. This is the minimum requirement needed for investors to reconsider what to do with available funds currently locked up in foreign currency accounts or in short term shekel deposits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Tel-Aviv District Court — Estate File 2803/83
In compliance with s.99 of the Succession Law, 1965 all creditors of the late **ROSENA GUTTMANN** are called upon to notify the undersigned, by registered letter, within three months of the date of publication of this notice, of all their claims.
JOEL G. JOEL, Advocate
4 Rothschild Blvd., Tel-Aviv.
On behalf of the Administrator of the Estate, Advocate **DAN JOEL**.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL
9:00 M. M. Film: Mickey's New Baby
9:25 Singsong
9:35 Battle of the Planets
9:55 The Elephant Boy: part 22
10:20 The Time Tunnel
11:05 Another Hit
11:30 Lookout Point
11:50 The Six Million Dollar Man
12:00 News in French
12:05 The Surprise Train
12:30 Near One and Dear Ones
12:40 A New Evening — live magazine
12:50 News in Hebrew
13:00 News in Hebrew
13:30 News in French
14:05 Children's programmes
15:25 World of Science (repeat)
15:53 Notes on a New Book
16:05 Afternoon Classics
17:12 Jewish Ideas
17:20 Evening's University
17:53 Agricultural Broadcasts
18:05 From Here to There — immigration matters
18:47 Bible Reading — discussion
19:05 Lesson in Tanach by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz
19:30 Programmes for Olim
22:05 Encounter between Jewish and Arab youth
23:05 Interesting Experiences

Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:30 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Children's programme
9:05 Morning Star — Dolly Parton
10:10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Open Line — news and music
14:10 Matters of Interest
16:10 The State of Israel — situation
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of Men and Figures
18:05 Safe Journey
19:05 Today — radio newscast
19:30 Hebrew songs
20:05 Sephardi poems and songs
21:05 Folk songs: Laila, Trio No. 3, Haydn: Spanish Concerto: Beth: Trio Sonata: Camponi's Wedding Songs: Beethoven: Septet; Morricone: Sonata for Piano fourhands and String Quartet; 4 Piano Pieces by 3 Armenian composers; Haim Alexander: Improvisation on a Yemene Song: Chopin: Les Sylphides
12:00 David Chen, violin; Michael Haran, cello; Arieh Vardi, piano — Beethoven: Trio, Op. 1, No. 3; Ravel: Trio in A Minor
12:05 Ballet: Tableaux from opera by Verdi, Ponchielli, Borodine, Meyerbeer, Rimsky-Korsakov, Donizetti and Rossini.
13:00 Music Magazine
13:30 Youth Programme
16:30 Bach: Cantata No. 4; Mozart: Choral work: Brahms: Choral excerpt, Op. 29; Schoenberg: From the Depths
18:00 Portrait and Autobiography
19:05 Jazz
20:00 The Liturgy of the Twelve Apostles in the Syrian Orthodox Church, Op. 29; Schoenberg: From the Depths
18:00 Portrait and Autobiography
19:05 Jazz
20:00 The Liturgy of the Twelve Apostles in the Syrian Orthodox Church, Op. 29; Schoenberg: From the Depths
18:00 Portrait and Autobiography
19:05 Jazz
20:00 The Liturgy of the Twelve Apostles in the Syrian Orthodox Church, Op. 29; Schoenberg: From the Depths

ON THE AIR
Voice of music
6:02 Musical Clock
7:07 Loeillet: Recorder Sonata; Rameau: 3 Dances; Giuliani: The Hunter; Chopin: Rondo Concertante, Krakow, Op. 14 (Alexei Weissenberg); Debussy: Petite Suite (Sveinbjornur Daini, Berlin)
8:00 Schubert: Piano Sonata in B-flat Major (Clifford Curzon); Falla: 7 Spanish Folk songs; Lalo: Trio No. 3; Haydn: Spanish Concerto; Beth: Trio Sonata; Camponi's Wedding Songs; Beethoven: Septet; Morricone: Sonata for Piano fourhands and String Quartet; 4 Piano Pieces by 3 Armenian composers; Haim Alexander: Improvisation on a Yemene Song; Chopin: Les Sylphides
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THE JERUSALEM
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Elul 12, 5743 • Zil-Ki'adah 12, 1403

The Saudi syndrome

CONVENTIONAL wisdom in Washington has it that the special relationship between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia will eventually have a moderating influence on Arab policy in the Middle East. Vast American business interests in the oil-rich Arab desert kingdom which have been developed over decades certainly play an important role in these special relations.

Moreover, Washington, and specifically the U.S. State Department's Arab lobby, appears to maintain an almost mystical belief that the Saudis could be brought to use their clout with some of the more extremist elements in the Arab world, such as Syria and the PLO. But each time the Saudi rulers are called upon to prove this theory by concrete action, the long-nourished expectations fail to materialize.

This was the case earlier this year when Washington was almost certain that the Saudis would eventually prod the PLO into agreeing that Jordan's King Hussein could join the peace process under President Reagan's initiative. But weeks of intensive negotiations between King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat came to naught, because the PLO's rejectionist elements were apparently stronger than the supposedly pro-American Saudi lobby. That, despite the fact that Riyadh continues to contribute considerable sums of money to the PLO's coffers.

It was again Saudi Arabia which was supposed to deliver Syria by convincing Damascus to accept the principle of simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. As the chief financial backers of the Syrian army in Lebanon, under the guise of the Arab Deterrent Force, the Saudis could certainly have made their weight felt with Syria's intransigent ruler Hafez Assad. On the basis of this theory, former U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib spent more time in Saudi Arabia during the protracted negotiations between Lebanon and Israel, than he did in Damascus, when he was still *persona grata* there.

Mr. Habib's successor, U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane, also continues to seek the Saudis' advice and assistance, although he has succeeded in re-establishing direct negotiating lines with Syria. It should therefore not come as a surprise to Jerusalem that, in the wake of his talks with both Saudi and Syrian leaders, Mr. McFarlane is pressing Israel to make yet another concession by announcing a detailed timetable for its full withdrawal from Lebanon. That, despite the fact that Damascus remains consistent in its blasting of the Israel-Lebanon agreement, to which the U.S. is a co-signatory.

Moreover, Syria is making every effort to re-establish its political and military influence in Lebanon and is actively supporting the military forces under left-wing Druse leader Walid Jumblatt in an attempt to erode the authority of Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel. With such subversive action emanating from Damascus, President Assad's agreeing to begin a detailed examination with U.S. legal experts of the Israel-Lebanon pact does not bode well.

By making Damascus a partner to such an examination — or perhaps re-examination in fact — Washington could be preparing the ground for the scuttling of, at least, part of the Israel-Lebanon agreement. It is not too difficult to guess the part which Saudi Arabia had in bringing about such a joint American-Syrian examination of the Israel-Lebanon agreement. Although this move will be portrayed by Washington as an ostensible achievement, the dangers for Israel inherent in this development seem only too obvious.

If one needed yet more proof of how Saudi Arabia's pro-Western and pro-American attitude does not at all translate into a more moderate policy when it comes to Israel, that proof came last week. The formal announcement of the Kuwaiti government's unprecedented rejection of veteran U.S. diplomat Brandon Groves as proposed U.S. ambassador, because he has served as consul-general in Jerusalem, would certainly not have come about without the blessing of the Saudis.

The former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, veteran U.S. diplomat in the Middle East Mr. Richard Murphy, who has recently been appointed as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, is coming here this week for his first visit to Israel in 16 years. Perhaps he will be able to explain to Israel's leaders what is myth and what is fact in Washington's perennial reliance on Saudi Arabia in the shaping of its Middle East policy.

HOW MUCH TV?

By HARRY ZINDER

organizing groups envisaged in the cabinet decision.

The first, and most important, is just how concessions will be granted to private companies bidding for the rights. The main prize is the second TV channel, since it will without doubt have commercials and may, in years to come, become a gold mine for its investors.

What will be the criteria for this concession? Political affiliation? Financial capability? Professional excellence? Will there be only one concessionaire or a group?

Those receiving this concession may not, in the beginning, have an economic picnic: they will have to acquire highly expensive transmitting and studio equipment, pay the Ministry of Communications for running the transmitters, pay a fee to the government for the concession, and satisfy a number of organizations with hours of non-profitable broadcasting, such as educational broadcasts, children's programmes and some hours of Arabic programmes.

Cable TV will be easier. The country can be divided into regions covering a wide area or into local areas, each one of which will be allotted to a concessionaire who may have to do without commercials but will survive on monthly fees from subscribers.

In few countries where there has been cable TV for a reasonable time have there been any major profits to the owners. But that will undoubtedly come to them, as well as to the Israeli entrepreneurs.

A second consideration — and one that is not less important — is what to do about newspapers and cinema owners whose income will be hurt badly by the introduction of commercial TV.

There was much discussion of this point in the Kibersky Report, which set the scene for this Sunday's resolution, but no hard and fast solution was reached. Major shares of advertising budgets will unquestionably be shifted to TV and, if cable TV is allowed to screen commercials, to that medium as well.

The amount that will be added to the annual advertising outlay in the media may not be sufficient to maintain at the present level the amount of advertising in the press. Newspapers that are financially weak may fall by the wayside, a situation that no government can allow to happen if there is to be any faith in the democratic system.

This is true also of cinema owners who will suffer even more with a second channel and cable TV. The government, in consultation with the concessionaires, will have to reach some amicable *modus vivendi* that may include newspapers in the profit picture of the second TV channel.

And finally, there is the complex problem of the relationship between the state-controlled first channel and the private second channel.

As one who has participated in a number of especially long and long-winded discussions on the second channel, I am aware that the Broadcasting Authority truly welcomes the second channel but insists, and rightly so, that there be mutually ac-

ceptable conditions for both channels. Competition can be based on healthy underpinning.

This may even call for commercials on the first channel and other concessions and privileges that will have to be made to the company or companies running the second channel. The ground rules must be fair to both so as not to impede the robust competition that is so necessary in this field.

The thought that a second channel can be operative by the end of 1983 is highly optimistic. It may well be a year or more before the second channel is on the air. Cable TV is much easier, and may be operational long before the second channel.

From Sunday, we will have, in potential, a second TV channel, cable TV and the widespread use of video machines. And there is also the prospect of "pirate" TV ships roaming outside Israel's territorial waters and broadcasting many many hours of unsupervised, questionable programmes, laced with commercials.

The question that automatically rises is: how much TV can Israel absorb?

The writer is a former member of the board of management of the Israel Broadcasting Authority and is now a member of the authority's council.

READERS' LETTERS

AN EGYPTIAN VIEW OF PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am an Egyptian visitor to this country, and during the three or so weeks that I have been here, I have read several references, in articles in your newspaper, to the low numbers of Egyptians visiting Israel and to the lack of development of political and commercial relations between our two countries. Even in the relatively short period of time that I have been here, it has become only too obvious to me why this is so.

After such a long period of open hostility, it would only be expected that both countries would proceed with a certain degree of caution. I think though that one would be right to regard this lack of development as something other than mere caution. The politics of peace are based on mutual trust, basic justice for all parties and the will to end the cycle of violence. Commercial development is necessarily a function of business confidence, which itself requires the prerequisite of civil peace, as does tourism for that matter. I believe all this to be self-evident and I do not mean any disrespect by repeating the obvious, but I also believe that the obvious is often lost in the rush to justify and excuse.

My stay here has coincided with the incidents surrounding the town of Hebron and the subsequent disturbances at the University of Bir Zeit. It seems to me that there are many salutary lessons to be learnt from these events. To many of us, the relationship between the old

Arab towns on the West Bank, such as Hebron, and the new settlements, such as Kiryat Arba, reflects in some way the kind of relationship that an Arab state such as Egypt can expect to develop with the State of Israel.

I am aware of the killing of Aharon Gross, I can say in all honesty that I do not condone his murder. Neither can I believe that any reasonable person could accept that a group of settlers from Kiryat Arba, reported in the press to have been "nearly hysterical," have the right to respond by resorting to arson and burning the town's market place. I do not know who the murderers were who killed three students at the Islamic University. I have yet to speak to anybody who did not believe that the settlers were responsible. Such reports may be no better than hearsay, but the shooting in Nablus of an 18-year-old girl out shopping for her wedding was, it was reported, carried out by a settler. Add to all this recent statements by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, let alone those emanating from Rabbi Meir Kahane, and one has to really question the will to end the violence. Let us not forget that it is the settlers who carry the guns. But then when rabbis talk like Meir Kahane what can one expect of lesser mortals?

If one is to consider the all too apparent attitude of the authorities to these events and their follow-up in Bir Zeit, it is possible to get an idea of the kind of justice that is applied. The recently announced prison

sentences of one to two years passed on the students of Bir Zeit for throwing stones at soldiers compares very unfavourably with the failure to identify and charge any of the settlers who burnt the Hebron market, even though the event took place in full view of the military authorities who chose not to intervene. There is only one of two conclusions that can be drawn from this fact. The first is that stone throwing is a much graver offence than arson. Alternatively, one can only assume that there are two laws in this country, one for Arabs and another for Jews. I need not point out in whose favour the scales of justice appear to tilt. Let us not forget who it is who administers the law.

I am aware that there is always a history, but it is never a history. There is a history for those who suffer as there is for those who inflict that suffering. A will to peace is a will to preventing the present from becoming a revenge for one history and in consequence adding to another's suffering, which in its turn has to be paid off. As long as history is a ledger of debits and credits there can be no meaningful peace.

If there is to be peace between our two nations, then it is a peace that will have to be made. It will have to be made by those who do not believe in breaking backs and limbs (like Rabbi Meir Kahane) and it will have to be made in spite of those who believe to the contrary. There is no better starting point than that of the problematic relationship between Arab towns and new settlements and the equal enforcement of law.

KARIM ALRAWI
Jerusalem (London).

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE WEAK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — How could any government official propose or even hint, through leaks to the media, that recipients of National Insurance pension allowances be subjected to income tax, or be reduced by cutting down the pensioners' two per cent annual accrued seniority rights? As is, the National Insurance pensions are far less than the minimal national salary scale.

Of course, it is much simpler to hit the sector of the population that cannot fight back than to check on all those who evade taxes by legal or illegal means. While continually feathering their own nest with regular salary increases and additional fringe benefits, the government officials responsible for tax collection avoid investigating the thousands of people who buy luxury cars every year and charge all expenses to the company. Why not forget out the tens of thousands who have never paid radio or TV licence fees, or business taxes, and all those who charge exorbitant prices for services without paying taxes or giving receipts? It is because of all this tax-dodging that the honest citizen has to pay double and more and that those who have worked all their lives are now to be taken advantage of in their "golden years."

BARUCH SAVILLE
Tel Aviv.

MEDIA COVERAGE OF THE WAR IN LEBANON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We attended the screening of "NBC in Lebanon" as observers for AACI's Action for Israel Programme.

We wish to say right off that Judy Siegel's reports in *The Post* were first-rate, accurate, balanced, the work of a thorough pro. This was in sharp contrast to NBC's Paul Miller who was intemperate and hostile. One wonders how he manages to operate in accordance with NBC's instructions governing objectivity and balance.

The film served an important purpose for us living in Israel, since we cannot follow TV coverage in the U.S. Because of the difficulty in monitoring TV reporting from here, we cannot give a first-hand assessment. But based on reports from family and friends and other sources abroad, there is no question that careful picture selection as well as the tone and the language used conveyed the image of a brutal, aggressive Israel attacking innocent civilians without adequate provocation.

Mr. Miller picked out and refuted details here and there and he was right to do so. However, he failed to deal with the crux of the matter, which was NBC's deliberate effort to convey an unfavourable image of Israel. In short, he failed to prove that the film was 99 per cent false as he charged, since he would have had to prove that NBC's coverage was 99 per cent true, an impossible task.

ANNA AND BERNARD COHEN
Jerusalem.

Sir, — It was an astonishing experience to arrive from New York on August 5, and read in *The Jerusalem Post* that I had been involved in a shouting match with the NBC bureau chief in Jerusalem two days earlier. Doubtless there was a Zweibon present (there are more than one), but Herbert Zweibon, Chairman of Americans for a Safe Israel, which produced the film, "NBC in Lebanon: A Study in Media Misrepresentation," was NOT there. Had I been there, I might have had an opportunity to offer additional information on the media's biased coverage of the war in Lebanon and on NBC's sorry role as "leader" in the manipulation of news.

Paul Miller's claim that our film is "propaganda and 99 per cent falsehoods" is evidence that NBC, even now, after a whole series of studies in such disparate places as the respected English journal, *Encounter*, Herzl Institute's *Midstream* and the Heritage Foundation's *Policy Review* and *The New Republic*, refuses to admit that the major media (with NBC serving as a specially heinous example) presented a grossly distorted picture of the Israeli campaign against the PLO in Lebanon.

In a remarkable interview conducted by Leon Hadar and published last August in *The Jerusalem Post*, NBC's news director, Reuben Frank, set forth the perspective that has guided what NBC showed — and did not show — about events in the Middle East. Mr. Hadar pointed out the failure of Beirut based correspondents before the war to interview Maronite leaders, with the result that an impression was left of a Lebanon

that was strongly pro-PLO. (Incidentally, Mr. Miller, himself, offers interesting proof of the extent to which New York had "bought" that line when he says that the New York people could not believe a film interview he submitted in which a Lebanese expressed his delight that the PLO had been driven out of southern Lebanon — and cabled demanding corroboration.) Mr. Hadar asked Reuben Frank if there should not have been more coverage of the Christian position as well as of the plight of the Copts in Egypt or the Kurds in Iraq. Mr. Frank's amazing reply is worth recording in full: "We're back to the 'should' dilemma. You compete with time and you conclude that there isn't interest in the Copts or the Kurds, or the massacre in Burundi, for that matter. So you don't cover them. When one talks about what should be covered, one employs moral or political criteria. You cover what you think is interesting for the viewers. I can't imagine anybody getting upset about the Copts."

This is an appalling perspective from the head of a major network. Those in charge of news have no obligation to tell their viewers what is happening in the world, but only what they think will "interest" them. No one cares about Copts, as Mr. Frank sees it, or about massive deaths in Burundi. So, NBC pretends they do not exist. No wonder the media all but totally ignored for years the genocide in Cambodia. They didn't think it was "interesting."

Israel, on the other hand, is "interesting" and now that the Palestinians, in Frank's words, "took over from Israel the underdog image," beating on Israel is all the fashion.

HERBERT ZWIBON
Chairman
Americans for a Safe Israel
Jerusalem (New York).

Judy Siegel comments:
The Master of Ceremonies introduced the gentleman who spoke as Mr. Herbert Zweibon, of Americans for a Safe Israel, and I spoke to him as Mr. Zweibon after the screening.

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MY COUSIN Hannah is always on the lookout for the chance to perform an extra mitzva in addition to the 613 mandatory ones. One day a few weeks ago she happened to be tuned in to the BBC's world service when she heard an interview with Yosef Groff, one of the eight Israelis held prisoner by the PLO.

As a mother, Hanna immediately wondered whether Groff's mother had heard the broadcast and decided the odds were negligible. She found Miriam Groff's number in the phone directory and called her. She could also announce that the programme, "Outlook," which included the interview, was to be repeated later that same evening.

Mrs. Groff tuned in and was, of course, delighted to hear the voice of her son for the first time in 10 months.

A few days later Hannah went to England for a family celebration. Her first task was to phone the BBC to thank them for the untold consolation they had afforded the Groff family. They put her on to David Lay, the "Outlook" correspondent who had conducted the interview and who was by then back in London. Lay was pleased that his work met with such appreciation and eagerly accepted Hannah's suggestion that he phone Miriam Groff to give his personal account of his talk with her boy. He did more; after speaking to her from London, he sent her a copy of the taped interview so that the family could hear Yosef's voice again and again to bridge the gap until his return home.

All well and good. But the question is why had the army and the Defence Ministry taken so initiative? And why didn't the Israel embassy in London pick up the phone to the BBC to thank them and Mr. Lay? Why did none of these official bodies communicate with Mrs. Groff to tell her about the broadcast? Why was it all left to cousin Hannah? After all, she could have found another mitzva. N.D.G.

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